

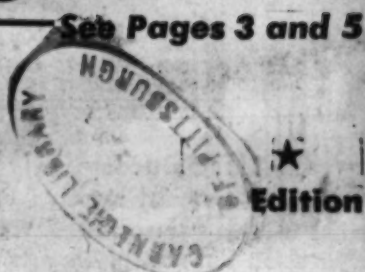
# CIO Pushes Reconversion Fight

See Pages 3 and 5

## WEATHER

Cloudy  
Showers  
Humid

# Daily Worker



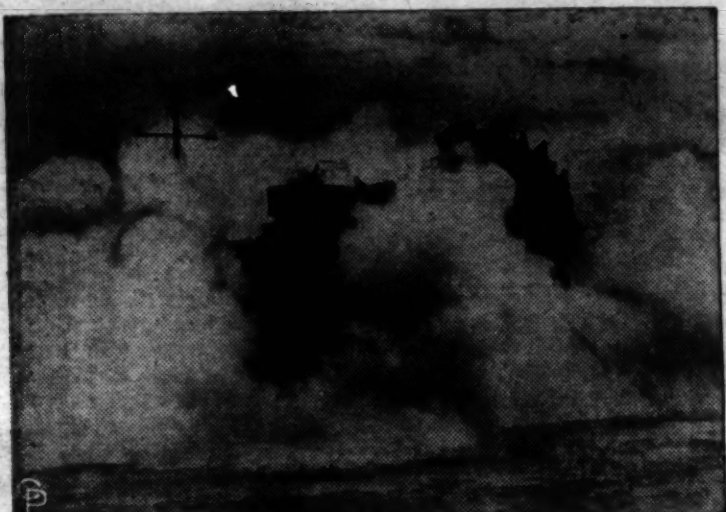
Vol. XXII, No. 174

New York, Saturday, July 21, 1945

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# HOUSE WITCH HUNTER WORKED FOR NAZIS

## Expose Burton's Ties to Bund Here



**Hard to See:** This LST off Okinawa has just been doused with smoke to hide her from the prying eyes of Japanese suicide pilots.

### Navy Strikes New Blows at Tokyo

—See Page 2

### Democrats Name Ben Davis

CIO Council Endorses  
Him and Quill

—See Page 3

### Fruit Strike Ends

Dealers Will Meet  
With OPA Officials

—See Back Page

### Painters Chief Backs Ward

Lindelof Supports Right  
To Advocate WFTU Unity

—See Page 2

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Ralph Burton, who is directing the House Military Affairs Subcommittee witchhunt against 16 Army officers and men alleged to have Communist backgrounds, was exposed as a former representative of Nazis today.

Rep. Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash), furnished the House with evidence in a speech today that Burton had been chief counsel for Kurt George Wilhelm Ludecke, American No. 1 Nazi. Ludecke has admitted that he founded the American National Socialist Party here, while serving as the personal representative of Hitler.

DeLacy's revelations shook the House. Rep. R. Ewing Thomason (D-Tex), chairman of the Military Affairs Subcommittee, which has been doing the smearing, and his committee colleagues, gazed with reddening faces as DeLacy held up an enlarged photostat of a press drawing, showing Burton sitting side by side with Ludecke. The portraits were made at a session of the Dickstein-McCormack committee's hearings on Nazi activities in America in 1934.

Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, 79-year-old chairman of the Rules Committee, asked for action against Burton when DeLacy was finished.

"I am amazed," said Sabath, who has been fighting the smear drive, "that the Military Affairs Committee should have a man of that caliber to investigate un-American activities, when he should be investigated for his own un-American activities."

No one in the House, however, broke in while DeLacy was speaking.

#### RANKIN SILENT

Even Rep. John E. Rankin, the night-shirtish Mississippi Democrat, didn't dare to interrupt as DeLacy went on to tell how Burton's client was operating in America "on credentials, that were signed, according to his own admission, by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg."

DeLacy then told how the man who has been crying out against patriotic American officers in the name of a Congressional committee had served as counsel for the fascist American Coalition of Patriotic Societies in 1935 and 1936.

This fascist coalition embraced the American Nazi Federation, said DeLacy, as well as Harry Jung's anti-Semitic American Vigilante Association (which has offices in the Chicago Tribune Tower.)

DeLacy also dealt with Burton's legal work for Father Coughlin, then asked the House how it had been possible to let such a man impugn the patriotism of good American officers because "some of them had fought for democracy against Mussolini and Hitler in Spain."

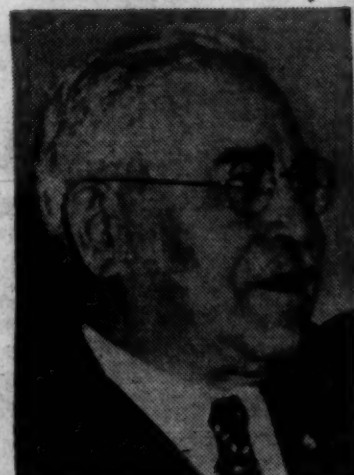
#### SPANISH VETS

These heroes include such men as Capt. Irving Goff, Lt. Milton Wolff, Lt. Irving Fajans, and Lt. Vincent Losowski, all Spanish War veterans, who have won distinction operating with Italian partisans for the American Army behind the Nazi lines in this

(Continued on Back Page)



DeLACY



SABATH



# Yank Fighter Planes Rip Industrial Japan

GUAM, Saturday, July 21 (UP).—Waves of American fighters attacked a teeming industrial area of central Japan today while Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet "temporarily suspended" its devastating sea-air bombardment in preparation for new blows against the Nippon homeland, Tokyo reported today.

The enemy said there was "some possibility" Halsey, after assaulting Japan with shellfire and bombs for 11 consecutive days and nights, had withdrawn his vast armada to bases "in the rear." A Japanese military correspondent speculated the Third Fleet would strike "farther to the west," after replenishing and servicing warships.

The Third Fleet's operations have been masked by a security blackout since it shelled and bombed the entrance to Tokyo Bay Thursday.

Tokyo Radio said 100 Mustangs—presumably based on Iwo Jima—smashed at targets in the Aichi prefecture of central Honshu Island in an hour-long daylight raid. This strike followed up a record-breaking fire raid by 600-plus Superfortresses that touched off huge fires in four secondary manufacturing cities.

## PLANES BATTER MAINLAND

Planes of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command ranged over Kyushu and hammered almost the entire length of the Asiatic mainland, including a second straight attack on Shanghai by 200 Okinawa-based bombers and fighters which hit five airdromes and dock areas, causing many large fires. They destroyed or damaged nine grounded Japanese planes and cratered runways.

Relentlessly extending the range of their attack, MacArthur's bombers also hit the main island of Honshu for the first time, battering the southern airdrome of Miyo.

Fifth Air Force fighters hit railroads, industrial areas and waterfront installations near Koshikino and Miyakonojo in southern Kyushu. They also scored two direct hits on a large freighter off Amami Island to the south.

Formosa was struck by heavy bombers and fighters which battered Matsuyama Airdrome, setting two grounded planes afire. Night patrol planes of the Fifth Air Force assailed Canton's industrial area while Seventh Fleet search planes hit railroad equipment on Hainan Island and in the Indo-China area.

## CHINESE SEIZE YIYANG

CHUNGKING, July 20 (UP).—Chinese troops, in a drive to cut Japan's 1,200-mile land corridor, have seized Yiyang, famed "rice bowl" city in Hunan province only 55 miles from strategic Changsha, a communique said today.

Another Chinese army, 600 miles to the south and 125 miles southwest of Canton, cleared a 50-mile coastal "invasion" strip and reached the vicinity of Yeungkong.

## Order Ballots To Soldiers

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP).—The War Department tonight ordered all major Army commanders here and overseas to make sure that the soldiers under their jurisdiction have an opportunity to vote in the fall elections.

Under federal statute a soldier wishing to vote must obtain a postcard application blank from his unit and send it to his state election official. The official will forward a state ballot directly to the servicemen.

The War Department instructed commanding generals to make sure that plenty of the application cards are available and that special officers are appointed to help the soldier obtain his ballot.

Elections are scheduled in New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Connecticut, Massachusetts and in Detroit.



During the visit to Prime Minister Churchill's residence in Potsdam, Germany, President Harry S. Truman inspects the Guard of Honor composed of selected members of the famous Scots Guards.

# Truman Says U. S. Fights for Peace

POTSDAM, July 20 (UP).—America does not want a single piece of territory or one thing of a monetary nature as the result of the war, President Truman said today at the formal raising of the American flag over Berlin. He said the United States is fighting for peace and the welfare of mankind and its sole war aim is peace and prosperity for the world as a whole.

The people of the United States, he said, look forward to a better world, one in which everybody will be able to enjoy the good things of life—"not just a few at the top," he said.

"If we can put this tremendous machine of ours, which has made this victory possible, to work for peace we can look forward to the greatest age in the history of mankind," he continued. "That is what we propose to do."

The President took time out from the big three conference to speak at the ceremony.

"Let us not forget that we are fighting for peace and for the welfare of mankind. We are not fighting for conquest. There is not one piece of territory or one thing of a monetary nature that we want out of this war. We want peace and prosperity for the world as a whole. We want to see the time come when we can do the things in peace that we have been able to do in war."

The flag was the one raised over the Capitol at Washington on Pearl Harbor Day. It has been raised since over Algiers and Rome and some day it will be raised over Tokyo.

Twelve hundred German civilians prepared the area for today's ceremony, as part of their work of fixing up the group control headquarters. One job was removing the Nazi swastika from the entrances to the barracks.

## Ask Big Three Aid Reich Jews

LONDON, July 20 (UP).—The World Jewish Congress announced today that it had appealed to the Big Three by telegram to remedy the "serious neglect and bad treatment" of thousands of displaced Jews in Germany.

A report to the congress on the treatment of Jews said people who had suffered torture, starvation and disease under the Nazis "are not only detained as virtual prisoners in Germany in conditions of abject misery but are treated with callous and shameful neglect by Allied military control authorities."

## Soong Sees End Of Japan Soon

CHUNGKING, July 20 (UP).—Premier T. V. Soong, recently returned from Moscow where he talked with Premier Stalin, predicted today that Japan would be crushed late this year or early in 1946.

Speaking at the closing session of the People's Political Council, he told cheering delegates that the long struggle against Japanese invading armies was nearing the end.

He did not discuss his Moscow conferences.

He said that dishonest and incompetent officials would be weeded from the government soon, adding that postwar problems required the highest type of administrators.

# AFL Painters Chief Okays Ward Right To Back WFTU

By BETTY RILEY

CLEVELAND, July 20.—Right of AFL leaders and members to campaign for participation of the AFL in the World Trade Union Conference was upheld by Lawrence Lindelof, president of the Painters' Union (AFL), in a statement to the Cleveland News today.

Courtney Ward, secretary of the Painters' District Council No. 6, has not violated any regulations of the Painters' Union in calling a conference for July 21 and 22 at the Hotel Carter in Cleveland to urge that the AFL executive board take the AFL into the WTUC, Lindelof stated.

"I can't comment on Ward's banishment from the local federation because I am not familiar with the facts, but I do think he has the right, as a member of the AFL, to urge participation in the WTUC if he so desires," Lindelof asserted.

Members and officials of Painters' Union locals in this district rallied to Ward's support. A fight to get the Cleveland Federation of Labor action against Ward rescinded is being mapped.

Painters' District Council delegates last night passed a resolution condemning the AFL for its "thoughtless decision" in unseating Ward and expressed its "determination to continue its efforts in support of world labor unity."

The resolution stated that tens of thousands of AFL members will be alarmed at this action against Ward "who champions the fight for world labor unity."

It further asserts it is within the democratic rights of Ward and the Painters' District Council or any other affiliate of the AFL to call a conference of trade union leaders to

seek ways and means by which the membership can urge the AFL executive council to reverse its stand and affiliate with the WTUC.

"The action against Brother Ward will have serious reverberations among trade unionists in all the United Nations. They will deeply resent that mere advocacy for the AFL to join the WTUC is sufficient grounds to remove a duly elected delegate from his position," the statement added.

In addition to being unseated as a CFL delegate upon the instigation of William Green, president of the AFL, who addressed a three-page letter to the CFL, Ward has been barred from the business agents' meetings here.

Vigorous complaints at the bureaucratic methods of conducting the CFL meetings have been voiced at many recent meetings of the CFL. Charges that the business agents meetings handle all the local Federation business and make the CFL a meaningless organization were hurled at the leadership by machinists delegates.

## Infantile Paralysis Rises in Jersey

TRENTON, N. J., July 20 (UP).—Swimming pools and playgrounds were closed today, as City Health Officer Dr. William E. Mountford announced five new cases of infantile paralysis within 24 hours, bringing the total of paralysis victims during the past two weeks to 13.

Dr. Lynn Mahaffey, state health director, said 68 infantile paralysis cases have been reported in New Jersey so far this year. Last year at the same time 13 cases had been reported, he said.

# Belgian Premier Bares Leopold-Hitler Talks

## BULLETIN

BRUSSELS, July 20 (UP).—A bill calling for a national referendum to determine whether King Leopold III is to return to Belgium and resume the throne was passed by the Chamber of Deputies today though Premier Achilles Van Acker charged he had trafficked with Adolf Hitler over the future of his country.

BRUSSELS, July 20 (UP).—Premier Achilles Van Acker denounced King Leopold III in the Chamber of Deputies today, saying he had trafficked with Hitler over the future of Belgium and should "efface himself" by abdicating.

He rejected a national referendum to decide whether Leopold should return to the throne and suggested that Belgians accept Leopold's 15-year-old son, Prince Baudouin, as their king.

Van Acker said Leopold had believed Germany would win the war. This was one of "so many mistakes." He emphasized, however, that he did not believe the king actually had betrayed his country.

He spoke in the course of debate on the national referendum bill introduced by Carton de Wiart, leader of the Catholic Party, which is backing Leopold.

The Chamber refused to delay its consideration until next week. Party leaders, including leftists opposing Leopold, agreed to the debate, most of them wanting to bring the king's war record into open discussion.

## FOUGHT PATRIOTS

Van Acker reviewed his negotiations at first to get the king to return after "purging his entourage." He said his proposal met only with indecision. The king did "nothing" with Leopold and said he tried to encourage formation of a Belgian

army in England. On the contrary, he and his entourage marked their disapproval for Belgians who tried to leave the country for England to join Belgians.

He said Leopold's sister, Princess Marie Jose, arranged an interview between the king and Hitler, and Leopold "not only participated in conversations but initiated conversations on political questions."

The king, who was removed by the Nazis to Germany in 1944, rejected suggestions that he hide or join the Maquis, Van Acker said, and he did not want to be present at the Allied landing in Normandy nor did he want to meet representatives of the exile London government. He considered Allied generals "brutal and clumsy." Leopold thought the Germans would put him in a "comfortable castle" instead of internment him, Van Acker said, continuing his summary.

He charged that Leopold, "instead of being removed from Belgium" in 1944 actually went to join his children in Germany "where he enjoyed full freedom of movement" while the war went on and Belgium was liberated.



# Davis Receives Official Democratic Designation

By MAX GORDON

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., candidate for reelection on the Communist ticket, yesterday received the official Democratic designation from the New York county committee of that party.

Councilman Davis is the only Negro in the city's legislative body. He was one of two Communists elected in 1943.

In announcing the Democratic county committee's action, Edward V. Loughlin said it was a result of an "overwhelming popular demand for his reelection by the people and organizations of Harlem and by hundreds of labor and civic organizations in other parts of the city."

The nomination was sponsored by Democratic leaders of Harlem, led by J. Raymond Jones, leader of the 13th assembly district east, and including Rep. A. Clayton Powell, James Pemberton, leader of the 14th district, Joseph Pinckney, leader of the 11th district, and Guy R. Brewer and Joseph E. Ford, leaders of the 12th district.

## 107 UNIONS URGED IT

In addition, a group of outstanding ministers and leaders of civic and labor organizations urged Davis' designation. Democratic circles reported that 107 CIO, AFL and independent union locals had asked for it.

Earlier, the Democrats had designated as the councilmanic candidates Eugene P. Connolly, American Labor Party leader who is the ALP nominee, and Councilmen William Carroll and Samuel DiFalco, present Democratic incumbents.

The fact that Davis would receive the Democratic nomination was announced by J. Raymond Jones at the Ben Davis ball a few months ago. Some doubt developed afterwards, however, as to whether it would actually be forthcoming.

Following is Loughlin's full statement announcing the designation:

"I am happy to announce on behalf of the New York County Committee of the Democratic Party that we have designated Hon. Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., for reelection to the City Council. Mr. Davis, who is an enrolled Democrat, has established a distinguished record in the city during the last two years. In designating him, we are acting according to the recommendation of the leaders of the Democratic Party in Harlem, on the basis of his record, and in response to the overwhelming popular demand for his reelection by the people and organizations of Harlem and by hundreds of labor and civic organizations in other parts of the city."

## CIO Endorses Quill, Davis

The powerful CIO Council has thrown its weight behind the reelection of two incumbent city councilmen in the coming elections.

They are Michael Quill, Transport Workers Union leader and head of the CIO Council's political action committee, and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., only Negro member of the City Council.

Other endorsements will be made after all parties have made their designations. This is expected around Aug. 10.

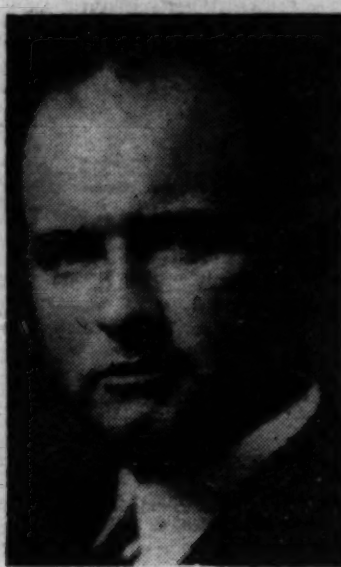
In endorsing the two candidates, the CIO group, which represents over half a million organized workers in the city, pointed to the fact that Quill has led the fight for price control, child care facilities, public transit improvement and other social needs.

It noted that Davis has led the fight against discrimination in all phases of civic life and is a "symbol of the unity between the Negro people and people of all races." At the same time, the CIO statement said, he has zealously fought for the interests of labor.

## ENDORSED BY CIO



DAVIS



QUILL

# WLB 'Asks' NMU Picket Lines End

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 20.—As hearing of the Maritime Union's demands for minimum wages of 55 cents an hour (the WLB) minimum closed before the War Labor Board

this afternoon, Chairman George Taylor expressed his worry at the picketing demonstrations before the War Shipping Administration.

Taylor pleaded with CIO union representatives to call off the pickets, who have done so much to wake up the labor movement to the issues posed by the recent bonus cut of 33 and one-third to 66 and two-thirds percent.

"It would be good business," he argued, if any appearance of "pressure" were removed, while the Board was making its decision. He admitted, however, that the WSA, not the Board, was being picketed.

Union leaders are taking the request under advisement.

Atlantic and Pacific ship owner's representatives today argued that the seamen's wages weren't low if the subsistence given the men be considered.

By figuring in food, stewards' services, pots, pans, linen, etc., Dr. Mark Kormes, an economist employed by Atlantic and Gulf ship owners, far more than "doubled" ordinary seamen's wages. Instead of 34 cents an hour cash wages (based on payments of \$82.50 a month for a work month, which

the union estimates at 240 hours) the ship owner's economist figures the wage at 72 cents an hour.

In reply Vice President Howard McKenzie of the National Maritime Union, Attorney William Standard and other union spokesmen pointed out that the government never reckons trip maintenance expenses as wages or salary. Van A. Bittner, CIO representative on the Board, made Kormes admit that his own expenses were not so listed.

George M. Harrison, representative of the Pacific American Shipowners Ass'n., was very much on the spot today. He had been exposed by Attorney Richard Gladstein, representing the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards, juggling his facts. Seven years ago, when representing San Francisco hotel interests he argued for lower hotel wages because comparable workers at sea were getting less, he asserted. Today, however, he argues for wage cuts at sea by asserting that similar workers in hotels on shore were the ones getting less.

Taylor promised the Board would be "expeditious" in making its decision.

# Utilities Merger Leaves Public in the Lurch

By HARRY RAYMOND

The proposed \$6,000,000 cut in annual electric bills of Manhattan, Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn consumers through merger of the Brooklyn Edison and Queens Electric Light and Power Co. with the giant Consolidated Edison monopoly is a mere drop in the bucket. It will not meet demands of the electric utility's 2,300,000 customers that local rates be made comparable to rates in other cities—especially those of more than a million population.

A cut of \$2 a year—which is approximately what the Public Service Commission's report offers for the average consumer—would still leave New York rates higher than those of Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles.

New Yorkers now pay \$4.77 for 100 kilowatt-hours of electric current. And all that can be gathered from the proposed reduction plan—

which is vague, to say the least—is that if and when the merger goes through the people will be paying \$4.60.

Compare this with \$2.97 for 100 kilowatt-hours in Los Angeles, \$3.37 in Philadelphia, \$3.64 in Chicago and \$3.28 in Detroit.

Or compare it to the \$1.70 the people of Tacoma, Wash., pay for 100 kilowatt-hours of current. The City of Tacoma has taken power production out of the hands of the utility monopolists. Tacoma owns its own electric plant.

## RATE GOUGE

The enormity of the Consolidated Edison's electric rate gouge was exposed in detail in a series of five articles by this writer starting June 10, 1945, in the Daily Worker. I pointed out then that if the Public Service Commission acted boldly in behalf of the people and squeezed the water out of the fixed capital accounts of Consolidated Edison,

rates could be reduced \$20 per year per customer, or \$1.67 a month. I further showed how, under municipal ownership of the utility plant, rates could be slashed \$2.08 a month.

Commission report, \$52,356,632 of watered assets of the three companies will be written off in the merger. There is much more water where this comes from. The commission knows where it is. So why not wring it all out?

It is also reported that no schedules for rate reduction have been made. Hearings on this matter will not be held until September. The merger, however, is expected to be approved next week and become effective July 31.

It would seem, in all fairness, that all questions of rates should be settled by the commission before placing the stamp of approval on the merger. As matters stand, the merger, which means increased

profits for the utility monopoly, will be a fact on July 31. But the rates will still be a promise.

## NO LAYOFFS?

It is true the Consolidated spokesman said no workers would be laid off under the merger. But if this promise is carried out it would be unprecedented indeed. All similar mergers heretofore have resulted in reduction of personnel.

For example, in 1941 Consolidated and subsidiaries employed 26,603 workers in electrical production. The number dropped to 18,994 in 1943.

The Brotherhood of Consolidated Edison Employees should be given the widest backing in its demands that there be no layoffs under the merger. And consumer and other civic and labor organizations, whose demands have forced this promise of a small rate reduction from Consolidated, will find no time now to let up in their fight for reasonable electric rates for the home.

# Murray Calls Reconversion Parley Aug. 2

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

WASHINGTON, July 20.—With the House meeting tomorrow for the last time before it recesses, and the Senate lingering just long enough to vote on the San Francisco charter, labor's fight on reconversion issues forms on another front.

How to take the struggle for reconversion legislation direct to Representatives and Senators in their districts during the recess, and how to get agencies directly involved in reconversion to move, will be discussed at a meeting called for Aug. 2 and 3 by President Philip Murray of the CIO.

Invited to Washington for the conference will be a group of union people most experienced in reconversion problems. National officers of unions hardest hit by layoffs, and local officials from areas where unemployment will affect entire communities, will attend.

The first day will be spent in pooling their experiences in cutbacks and layoffs and in totaling up the effect on workers of reductions in take-home pay, through downgrading and elimination of cutting down of overtime to date.

On the second day the labor people will meet with various officials in the agencies. Those most responsible for reconversion problems now include John W. Snyder, former St. Louis banker, who replaces Fred M. Vinson as head of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, with Vinson replacing Henry Morgenthau as Secretary of the Treasury.

Others are Edward Symington, St. Louis business man known favorably to labor there, who is the new one-man Director of Surplus Property, J. A. Krug, head of the War Production Board, and, of course, William Davis of the Office of Economic Stabilization.

A key issue is the disposal of government-owned plants such as the series on Long Island. Throughout the country these plants are beginning to shut down. United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) has counted 55,000 employees in all government-owned plants, and has as many more in plants largely owned by government.

# Boost Pay Level 70 Congressmen Ask Truman

WASHINGTON, July 20.—As delegations of workers recently laid off or expecting lay-offs have increased in Washington the group of Congressmen petitioning the President for a change in the national wage policy has swelled to 70.

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Cal.) leading the group, today called on all members of Congress to sign. He declared that at least a 20 percent increase in the basic pay rate was necessary if mass purchasing power is to be maintained, and to "avoid sowing the seeds of a disastrous depression in the immediate future."

As evidence of "economic troubles ahead" if this is not done, he cited "cutbacks, lay offs, loss of over-time pay and, in the case of merchant seamen, a direct cut in the pay envelope."

He pleaded that returning veterans "must not be faced with unemployment and misery after the victory over German and Japanese fascism."

The petition asks President Truman by executive order to revise the wage policy and "restore the original authority of the War Labor Board to approve or direct such wage adjustments as may be necessary and which will not substantially affect the cost of living."

Other Californians signing the petition include Rep. Gearhart, Republican, and Democrats Douglas, Engle, Haveren, Healey, King, McDonough Miller, Outland, Patterson and Voorhis.

Signers from New York include Reps. Marcantonio (ALP) Powell (D) Donald L. O'Toole (D) and Dickstein (D). From Illinois are Gordon, Kelly, Lesinski, Link, Price, Resa, and Rowan all Democrats. Michigan hard hit by reconversion, is represented to date by Dingell, Hook, Rabaut, O'Brien and Sadowski, all Democrats.

From Pennsylvania are Democrats Granahan, Green, Hoch, Morgan, McGlinchey, Snyder, Weiss and Walter. From Connecticut, Democrats Geelan, Koppelman, Ryter and Woodhouse.



# Detroit CIO Demands Impeachment of Bilbo

By HARRY FAINARU

DETROIT, July 20. — An outburst of anger and profound indignation broke out late last night at the Greater Detroit and Wayne County Industrial Union Council, CIO delegates' meeting against the fascist Senator from Mississippi, Theodore G. Bilbo, who had the Hitlerite brass to heap insults upon two Detroit Negroes, who exercised their constitutional right, by criticizing the Senator's filibuster against the FEPC.

The 250 delegates, representing some 400,000 workers, voted unanimously for the immediate impeachment of this southern spokesman of "white supremacy."

Carrying out the instructions of the delegates, C. Pat Quinn, president of the Council, wrote to President Truman and the two Michigan Senators, denouncing "the spreading of this racist poison in our nation and further insist that Mr. Bilbo be impeached."

Bilbo, addressing his filthy letter to Critt McSwain and Dollie Mason, said:

"Your telegram of July 6 has been received. You had better make haste and get out of Chicago and get back to the Sunny South where the white man will treat you right and you will have friends."

The fascist senator must have been flooded with so many wires from all cities that he got his cities mixed up.

And the tip off of this Hitlerite American follows:

"It is not safe for a Negro to live in Detroit—they say there is another riot coming," concluded Bilbo.

## LETTER TO PRESIDENT

The Council's letter to the President and to the Michigan senators raises the question of Bilbo's possible responsibility for the Detroit insurrection in June 1943.

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in latest plaids, checks, stripes and gabardines.  
**SPORT COATS:**  
in plaids, checks and solids.  
**SLACKS:**  
in gabardines, tropical worsteds, plaids and coverts.  
**COLORS:**  
Blue, Brown, Tan and Gray  
**SIZES:**  
regular, shorts, extra shorts, longs and stouts up to size 50.  
All fabrics 100% pure wool  
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY



Critt McSwain and Dollie Mason,  
293 Eastminster  
Detroit, Michigan

My dear "Bigger" Friends:

Your telegram of July 6 has been received. You had better make haste and get out of Chicago and get back to the Sunny South where the white man will treat you right and you will have friends. It is not safe for a Negro to live in Detroit—they say there is another riot coming.

Yours truly,

*Theodore G. Bilbo*  
U. S. S.

Tolson

## SCURILLOUS LETTER BY BILBO

"We feel," says Quinn, "that he is not fit to represent any part of our country. By his own admission, Mr. Bilbo seems to have 'inside information' on another riot in Detroit. We could therefore, assume that he must have known the instigators of the riot in Detroit, June 1943 and that the FBI who presumably has been looking for these inciters be informed that Mr. Bilbo might be the man they are looking for in connection with that scandalous event in our City."

Telling the President and the Michigan Senators that he is certain that "the anger felt by our delegates against such crass fascism will also be shared by you," the CIO leader urges appropriate action "to

remove the spokesman of fascism from the Congress of the United States."

Bilbo's letter reproduced on this page is being sent out to the various locals and organizations, followed by the action taken by the Council, urging them to take similar action.

The delegates also instructed the officers of the Council to contact immediately the UAW executive board, now meeting in Minneapolis, and urging them to formulate a program of action, in accord with their sentiments. The Council also went on record recommending to the people of Detroit and the nation to flood Congress with the demand for immediate impeachment of Senator Bilbo.

## Bill Britain for U. S. Suez Tolls

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP).—The foreign economic administration again has asked Great Britain to pay, as a part of reverse lend-lease, the tolls of American war shipping passing through the Suez Canal, it was disclosed today.

In response to queries from Rep. Robert R. Robertson, (R-ND), FEA Administrator Leo T. Crowley wrote him that the first such request, made in 1942, was refused. A new formal request was made last May 22, he said.

Crowley explained that lend-lease funds had been used to pay Panama Canal tolls totalling \$9,364,186 as of last Jan. 1 for the British. The United States had paid \$11,345,390 in Suez Canal tolls as of that date. Crowley wrote that "although there is some foundation for the British position" FEA had consistently held that Britain should pay the Suez toll. Hence, he said the request was renewed two months ago and is being considered in London.

## Workers Win \$80,000 In Lerner Contract

Signing of a collective bargaining contract covering 800 warehouse and home office employees of the Lerner Stores Corporation and the CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, Local 65, was announced by the union yesterday. The contract, effective as of February 1, 1945, provides for wage improvements totaling approximately \$80,000 for the year, ranging from \$1 to \$8 per week for each employee.

## THE MAYORALTY LINE UP

DEVELOPMENTS in the mayoralty campaign during the past few days have defined the line-up of political forces more clearly than ever.

Both AFL and CIO are now behind District Attorney O'Dwyer and his Democratic-American Labor Party slate. Outstanding liberal spokesmen like Freda Kirchway of the Nation, Max Lerner of PM, Dorothy Norman of the Post are in O'Dwyer's corner, as is Dr. Channing Tobias, one of the foremost spokesmen of the Negro people and a Republican.

Important middle-class progressive figures like Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, Henry Epstein, Mrs. Edward M. Warburg and others have entered actively into the campaign for his election.

The only significant forces backing Jonah Goldstein are the Social Democratic leaders of the Liberal Party, Gov. Dewey's reactionary Republican machine and the sections of big business it represents politically.

Liberal Party leaders try to cover this up by citing the backing of the "good government" City Fusion Party and Citizens Union. These splinter groups, however, represent no significant section of New York's population. Yet even they are split internally on the campaign. A relatively small majority of middle-class conservatives in their ranks, badly frightened by the increasing strength of the progressive movement, have decided to cast their lot with Dewey.

The "good government" spokesmen that really have a popular following, those grouped around

## Facts for Victory Bad Quality Helps Hide Real Cost By Labor Research Association

Quality deterioration, OPA administrator Chester Bowles once told a Senate Committee, is "a national scandal." He and other government officials have many times stressed the fact that broad quality depreciation is a real factor in the cost of living in wartime.

When a seller or manufacturer lowers the quality of his product and sells it at an unchanged price he is quite obviously adding to the cost of living.

When quality is not under control a rise of price is easily concealed by selling inferior quality at the old price for a better quality; a \$22 suit will be of the quality previously sold for \$16.50.

The trade papers have admitted again and again the importance of these "hidden increases" in living costs. Even the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has accepted this factor although insisting that labor and consumer spokesmen have "overestimated" it.

As a matter of fact, the CIO, in its thorough analysis of the cost of living, allowed only 10 percent as an "adjustment factor" for quality deterioration in working out its increase in the cost of living over a period of three wartime years. This is a quite conservative figure.

Degradation of quality has been especially marked in textiles and in all sorts of general merchandise.

This fact is admitted by economists who prepare the "retail price index" of the Fairchild Publications of New York City, garment trade paper publishers. The index is a composite of general merchandise items carried by department stores, specialty stores and mail order houses. It includes staple items of piece goods, domestics (sheets, blankets, etc.), women's apparel, men's apparel, infants' wear, furniture, floor covering, radios, luggage, electrical household appliances and china.

Latest release on this index, issued last Monday, covers prices as of July 1. It says:

"While the composite index shows a gain of only 27.6 percent from the prewar low, the actual gain in prices, including quality changes, approximates probably 50 percent." (Our emphasis—L.R.A.)

This conclusion, it says, is based on the fact that items, mainly of a standard character, that is, of the sort used in this retail price index, do not reflect deterioration of quality. "It is quite likely that quality deterioration which must be considered equivalent to an advance in price, has approximated 20 to 25 percent" (our emphasis).

The Fairchild release adds the incidental fact that "there is evidence that the public is becoming somewhat more discriminating in its purchases of goods whose quality has been deteriorated. . . . Price adjustments have reflected it. This tendency should become stronger as supply increases." This is likely to occur late in the year, "and especially as income recedes and sales begin a downward trend in reflection of the readjustment period."

Thus we find the conservative business economists backing up labor in its emphasis on these hidden increases in living costs.

Labor's position is supported by Prof. Seymour E. Harris of Harvard University in his recent book *Prices and Related Controls in the United States* (McGraw-Hill Book Co., \$4). Harris was formerly director of the Office of Export-Import Price Control in OPA and ought to know what he is talking about. He writes:

"Undoubtedly deterioration, which may be interpreted as a disguised price increase, has largely contributed to the reduction of the value of the dollar."

He adds: "Deterioration is fairly widespread in the field of clothing." The reason for this is, in part, the fact of "business and congressional opposition to the use of standards in price control."

As consumers we can let our Congressmen as well as OPA know what we think of any attempt to sabotage price control in this way. We can express very definite opposition to being robbed through quality deterioration.

## Sperry Workers Get \$15,000,000 Payoff

Sperry Gyroscope workers called a halt to protest meetings and demonstrations at the big Queens war plant yesterday as the first installment of \$15,000,000 in retroactive

back pay reached 1,200 employees.

The Sperry workers, members of Local 450, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, for the past week have been actively demonstrating against the company's failure to pay a retroactive wage increase accorded the union by the War Labor Board last January. The increase was declared retroactive to January 1943.

In an agreement reached yesterday at a conference between representatives of Local 450 and Sperry Gyroscope management, a plan for paying out the full \$15,000,000 in two sections was agreed upon. By November 15, 1945, under this plan the entire amount will have been paid to the 20,000 workers involved.

The conference between the union and company representatives also took up the question of bargaining rights for the 1,100 production control workers (white collar) who have come into Local 450, and discussed the problem of jobs in the post war period and the curtailment of layoffs now taking place.

## Indian Population Up

Contrary to general opinion, the Indian is not the vanishing American. The 1940 census records a population of 335,000 Indians in the United States.



# Baltimore CIO Calls N. Y. Labor to Rally Aug. 29 Parley on Jobs, Pay To Protect Jobs and Pay

BALTIMORE, July 20.—Reconversion problems will be subject of an all-important citywide conference sponsored jointly by the CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods for Thursday, August 2, in the Baltimore YWCA building, it was announced here today.

The conference, which will bring together delegates from local unions and many other organizations throughout the city, will discuss a realistic program for a people's reconversion and full employment.

Points in the program to be worked out include how to keep Maryland's war-expanded plants going at capacity on a peace time basis; a 20 percent wage increase nationally; increased unemployment benefits to help workers through the reconversion days, and many other related topics.

City Councilman Jack Edelman will preside over the conference and Mayor McKeldin and a number of government officials are scheduled to address the delegates. Most important will be the speakers from each labor union who will deal specifically with the problems of reconversion from the point of view of the workers in their own industry.

Cooperating organizations in the planning of the conference include the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, the YWCA, the Council of Social Agencies, and the People's Institute of Applied Religion.

## STIMULATE ACTION

This conference is one of a series of activities sponsored by labor in the Baltimore area to acquaint the public with the problems of reconversion and to stimulate widespread action behind a program to protect the people from the chaos and unemployment in the postwar period.

Out of the conference itself is expected to emerge a broad continuations committee which will work out an educational program on legislative questions affecting reconversion and stimulate neighborhood meetings to discuss unemployment, wage increases, the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill and other legislative measures.

On the calendar for early fall is a city-wide mass demonstration for a people's reconversion program.

## Longhi Corrects Strike Report

James M. Longhi of the National Maritime Union, yesterday corrected statements erroneously attributed to him and published in the Herald-Tribune and other New York papers.

Longhi told an anti-Franco mass meeting last Wednesday that he and other NMU seamen "will not sail ships carrying cargo to fascist Spain." A number of newspapers, including the Herald-Tribune, Longhi said yesterday, jumped to the conclusion that he had spoken in favor of breaking the union's no-strike pledge and was advocating an act of sabotage in the war against Japan.

Brother Longhi, who has had the personal experience of being aboard a ship that was blown up by fascist-planted time bombs off the coast of Spain, also corrected the impression that he was speaking for Joseph Corran, president of the NMU, or for the union officially. Newspaper accounts had distorted his remarks into a message from Corran, Longhi said yesterday, adding, "that wasn't the case at all."

"As for the NMU," he told the Daily Worker, "by this time it ought to be pretty clear to the public generally that we've got a no-strike pledge that has been kept and will be kept until the war against Japan is over. It also ought to be clear to the public by now that we are against Franco, that we have always been against Franco, that many of our best union members gave their lives against fascism in Spain, and that we mean to keep on fighting against any recognition of Franco or any trade with fascist Spain or fascism anywhere. That's the only real way you can lick Japan anyway."

A citywide labor demonstration to demand that Congress return to Washington to enact pending legislation dealing with the human aspects of reconversion, was set for Aug. 29 at Madison Square Park, delegates at the New York CIO Council were informed.

The plan of the council's reconversion drive, presented by chairman Hall Simon of its committee, calls for an immediate drive for a million signatures petitioning the government for



SIMON

labor's program of maintaining high purchasing power, raising unemployment benefits and expanding social security. The petitions will be available for distribution at shops of the 300 affiliated CIO council locals by July 30, Simon announced. The slogan is five signatures for every shop worker, he said, stressing that people of entire communities must be rallied for the petition.

"This is the longest recess that Congress has had the nerve to take in the entire period of the war," said Simon, as he noted that most of the unfinished business consisted of the bills labor is supporting.

Arrangements are further being made for "mass visiting of Congressmen" when they reach home, Simon said, and place them on record on



GI's unloading tires from a landing craft on Okinawa for use on a numerous military vehicles on the island. Such supplies played a key role in helping to overcome the Japanese.

each of the pending bills.

"The workers want a method of expressing their dissatisfaction and the CIO will show leadership in this city in such a movement," he

said.

The CIO council added the newly-introduced bill to raise the Wage-Hour minimum to 65 cents, to its reconversion program.

## Newark Maps Fight for Reconversion Plan

TO HOLD MASS DEMONSTRATION IN BLOOMFIELD AUGUST 16

NEWARK, July 20.—CIO shop stewards, at a conference in the Bloomfield Town Hall last Wednesday night opened a drive for mass action to achieve the CIO's program for reconversion and full employment.

The shop stewards' meeting is a preface to a mass demonstration to be held Aug. 16 in MacArthur Plaza.

Three hundred shop stewards, representing 15,000 Bloomfield workers, participated in the meeting and rearmend their pledge not to strike "until victory over Japan is complete." The program adopted calls for wide political action, including mass meetings, picket lines, delega-

tions and other activities to prevent layoffs, wage cuts and employer provocation.

The CIO stewards pledged, in short, to take all practical steps short of strike to put their program emphatically before the public and government agencies.

The stewards' meeting was organized by William Inglis, United Steelworkers, 2106, chairman of the Council reconversion Committee, and Richard Lynch, Bloomfield sub-chairman.

James Moore, president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers at Eastern Aircraft Corp., charged that the policy of the Automotive Council is "to bust unions and move their plants into unorganized, cheap labor areas."

## GENERAL MOTORS PLAN

Moore charged that General Motors Corp. plans to move its Bloomfield plant, leaving 2,000 workers and hundreds of retail businessmen "high an ddry."

"The big corporations figure they can afford to do this," Moore said, "because the tax bill passed last year over President Roosevelt's veto gives them a guarantee of their profits for two years."

Moore said his local is planning a community campaign to "blackball General Motors if General Motors blackballs Bloomfield."

Joseph Dermody, UERMWA international representative in charge of General Electric organization, said GE has refused to discuss postwar production plans with labor and that this attitude is "typical of the large corporations."

Asserting that "the apple-selling kind of reconversion won't go with the people after this war," Dermody declared:

"Workers today will fight hard

for their right to a job and for the veterans' rights to jobs with decent pay. We must go beyond labor's backyard and fight on a national and international scale. We must forget the differences in the house of labor and go together to the community."

Other speakers at the conference included Fred Barth, executive secretary of the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, District 4; Walter Herbst, Chemical Workers of Lehn & Pink Co.; Meyer Schwan, UE Local 422; Al Jensen, UE Local 408, and John Terpay, Local 412 of UE.

## Plane Crash Kills 4

NEW CASTLE, Del., July 20 (UP).

Four Army men were killed today when an Army C-54 transport plane crashed and burned in a heavy fog on a farm a few miles east of the New Castle Army Air Base.

The men, three officers and one enlisted man, were the only passengers on the plane on a transitional training flight.

## Shoe Output to Rise In Last 1945 Quarter

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP).—

Production of leather shoes for civilians will be substantially increased to 26,000,000 pairs monthly during the last quarter of 1945, The OPA and the War Production Board announced today.

Airplane Shoe Stamp No. 4 becomes valid Aug. 1. OPA would not say when another stamp will be validated, but it may be sooner than expected because of the prospective increase in production.

## Mary McLeod Bethune Honored on 70th Birthday

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune was brought heartwarming greetings on her 70th birthday Thursday night at the International Educational Institute by 200 people representing many thousands. These years have been spent in a struggle to attain a better life for her people, as she so ably put it when she said: "My people are all people, black, white, red, brown and yellow. If I have done anything worthwhile, they inspired me."

Mrs. Bethune was born on a farm in South Carolina. She attended a mission school, then Barbour College. With this as her only formal education she soon began her life's work.

## COURAGE SYMBOLIC

With \$150 she began what is now known as the Bethune Cookman College in the Black Belt of Florida, at Daytona Beach.

Dr. Channing Tobias pointed out that Mrs. Bethune needed no monument, for there are the college itself, the National Council of Negro Women, the Southern Negro Youth Congress and the National Youth Administration, as living proof of her ties with the youth of the world.

"Her work and influence with youth will live forever," Dr. Tobias said, "because she is of the masses of the people. She never bowed her head, nor yielded to temptations or

threats that are so great in the deep South."

Paul Robeson said her courage and spirit was a symbol for people fighting for freedom all over the world. In Greece, France, England, despite reaction, a new people has been born.

Newbold Morris, president of the City Council, said Mrs. Bethune would be the first citizen of New York, only she was never there long enough.

Councilman Stanley Isaacs said she was placed with America's 50 greatest women, as a true leader of the people.

Langston Hughes brought greetings from poets and writers; Mrs. Annie Ashford Garvey brought greetings from the West Indies; Muriel Draper from the Woman's Committee of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship; Mrs. Gertrude Robinson from the Metropolitan Council of Negro Women.

Dr. Max Yergan, whose birthday was also yesterday, said the audience itself reflected the love of all people for Mrs. Bethune, for it brought together a cross section of Negro and white, young and old, men and women.

Greetings were sent by Col. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Pearl S. Buck, Eleanor Gruball, Joseph Curran and scores of others.



MARY BETHUNE

## Gen. Lear Arriving In Boston Today

BOSTON, July 19 (UP).—Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, Deputy Commander of the European theater of operations and former commanding general of army ground forces, will arrive here tomorrow aboard the S. S. Mariposa which brings 2,833 veterans home from Europe.

The new arrivals will boost to almost 12,000 the number of officers and men to dock here within two days. The General Richardson and the S. S. Frederick Lykes steamed into the harbor today with units of the 2nd and 5th Infantry Divisions, and the 346th Infantry Regiment of the 87th Infantry Division.

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given by FRANCIS FRANKLIN

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Act of March 3, 1879.

## Wm. Green's Latest Outrage

THE unseating of Courtney Ward as delegate to the Cleveland Federation of Labor on the basis of instructions from President Green should make every self-respecting AFL member burn with indignation. The hand of the AFL's dictatorial clique is once more emerging like a mailed fist to smash the slightest move in a progressive direction. The "crime" Ward committed consists of his fighting for AFL participation in World Federation of Trade Unions.

Ever since the issue of international labor unity was raised in the AFL, especially since last February's London conference representing 60,000,000 organized workers of the world, the AFL's top leaders who fought the conference felt very uncomfortable. This has been so because their position is indefensible.

Again and again AFL members gave evidence of their interest in world labor unity. Numerous central bodies responded to the appeals of the Norfolk, Va., and San Diego, Cal., central labor unions and passed resolutions calling upon the AFL council to change its position. Practically every district of the International Association of Machinists and the bulk of the members of the Brotherhood of Painters came out for world labor unity.

The movement reached a point that AFL leaders of various local and district organizations decided to gather in Cleveland over the weekend to discuss ways of memorializing the Aug. 6 AFL Council meeting with an appeal for a change of policy.

### Elected By Membership

Ward, secretary-treasurer of Painters District Council 6 (Cleveland) courageously defied the dictates of Green and last February, elected by his own district, attended the London Conference as an observer. He had the further courage of writing a well-circulated pamphlet giving a truthful account of that conference.

Did the AFL leaders meet this with arguments, persuasion, or the often-proposed referendum? Oh, no. Their policy is expulsions and removals through use of their dictatorial machine power. This is the same policy they employed on every occasion when rank and file sentiment pressed for an even mild progressive change. This is how the rank and file had to smash through their stubborn Tory opposition to unemployment insurance.

It is interesting to note that on the very same day that the Cleveland Federation's action was taken against Ward, Green, Matthew Woll, along with Hoover, Landon and a whole collection of Social Democratic leaders and Trotskyites like Max Eastman and Suzan LaFollette, issued a joint statement aimed at undermining United Nations unity. This was on a demand of freedom for the convicted agents of the traitorous defunct Polish government in exile.

Obviously Green and associates could not have the slightest interest in world labor unity if they desire to undermine the unity of the United Nations and world security. They tried through such agents as Luigi Antonini in Italy and others, to disrupt Europe's labor movement and prevent the emergence of the powerful organizations of labor we see today. Why, therefore, should they desire unity with those organizations?

### Blocked By AFL

The newly-formed WFTU sought representation at the San Francisco security conference. Who blocked it? The most reactionary forces within that conference and the AFL.

This policy of the AFL's ruling clique of turning the Federation into a center of reactionary intrigues against everything progressive ought to cause some serious thinking among labor leaders and trade unionists.

Green's move to disrupt the international labor unity conference at Cleveland, gives particular significance to that gathering. It must be built and supported as a popular movement for world labor unity. Furthermore, if Green gets away again with his hatchet-swinging tactics democracy within the AFL will be completely eliminated.

The ruling clique must be told that the AFL isn't its private property. These gentlemen who talk so much of "free labor" and are ready at the drop of a hat to expel progressives should be told to pay attention instead to cleaning out in their own family the racketeer element like Joseph Fay, George Browne, George Scalise, Willie Bioff and James Bove who just received another 10-20 year stretch. They ought to be bombarded with demands from AFL organizations everywhere when they gather at Chicago Aug. 6, for a change of policy to one of affiliation with the WFTU.

## CHINA SCENE



— To Tell the Truth —

## Truman in Berlin

by Robert Minor

THE three men meet before a Berlin landscape shaped by artillery made in arsenals of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. What is going to happen in the world for many years to come, and whether it will be necessary to shape landscapes with artillery, will be negotiated here. Stalin, who represents the huge new Power that extends across the world to the Pacific Ocean and has become in 28 years the most powerful force for peace that ever appeared upon the earth, will be there for the purpose of gaining the longest possible freedom from war, in which to build new civilization.



Truman, of Lamar, Mo., represents the country that exceeds all others in wealth and in the machines for making more wealth—this country that excelled all actions of the kind in history when it threw 3 1/2 million men across 3,000 miles of sea with the precision of a Detroit auto factory, to make war in the hope that our sons and grandsons will not have to do it again. And Churchill represents the most far-flung of all states.

LENIN said that the peace that succeeds any war can be nothing but the accounting and registration of the actual changes in the relation of forces brought about in the course of and in consequence of the war.

What changes in relation of forces have been brought about?

The European war was history's largest military action, with the most decisive results. It was as complete a victory as any ever won, and overthrew what had been thought the most irresistible power on earth.

Roosevelt did not exaggerate in saying it was a war of "survival," and we survived. That "there will always be an England" was decided by this war, and that "Eternal France" and Europe would not remain slave colonies. And it dug the grave of Japanese fascist militarism and created a situation in Asia which alone would affect the course of world history.

An agreement that "accounts and registers" such changes in relation of forces will surely be

significant. If it registers the will to extirpate all of Nazism and fascism, then every common man, woman and child in the world will have a cubit added to his stature. The human race would gain in life expectancy, in freedom of development, education, food, clothing, shelter and in his level of human existence—if all that happened in the military action is registered in the peace.

DOUBT is being expressed as to whether there will be such an accounting and registration of the change in relation of forces. As an example, the former Under-secretary of State Sumner Welles calls attention to the fact that some "influential spokesmen in England" now wish "the defeated Germany of today to be strengthened as a future buffer against a too powerful Soviet Union." (He neglected to speak the same truth of the USA.)

Without the slightest doubt strong pressure is being exercised to turn the USA and Great Britain into a course of new rejection or partial rejection of cooperation with Russia, by means of every possible provocation, even now, while the conference of Potsdam is in session. The sinister forces that made Greece into a hell of British imperialism instead of German Nazism, and which attempted to provoke a military clash against the Soviet Russian army through the 300,000 Polish troops under the London government of Nazi Poles, are still capable of provocations.

So the common man has gained in relation of forces only new strength for political struggle.

WHAT is the truth most necessary for President Truman to know in this conference?

It is that the Soviet Socialist Power that he is conferring with is the world's newest democracy. And no one should be surprised that it is a new kind produced 150 years after ours, and under the leadership of a new class. To get the best for our country out of this conference, the American President would have to know—what all Americans used to know 150 years ago—that the world moves constantly, more and more toward democracy. That it moves by leaps and bounds, as it did in our country in 1775 and again in 1861, and as it did in France in 1789—and as it did in Russian in 1917; and that those are liars,

thieves and imperialist cut-throats who tell us always that these revolutions are not noble and splendid movements forward in the progress of mankind.

He would have to know that the men and women who work and who do not exploit labor are the rulers of the big socialist land. Then—what a man from Lamar, Mo., might quite possibly know—that more democracy is the future of the world. Reflecting on this, he would see why the United States will gain by all that it does to cooperate with Soviet Russia, and will lose by all that it concedes to those who clamor against it as their type clamored against the American Republic in 1776 and 1861.

You may be told that Stalin is a man of steel, that the big guns of the Red Army shoot hard and terribly true. So it was said of Lincoln and Washington and Robespierre, and they were democrats. They may say that Stalin is unforgiving to the former superintendents of murder factories and mutilators of Jewish children, rapers of Russian and Polish girls. So must all democrats be.

The thing to know is that Soviet Russia is the newest and most advanced democracy now, as we were the most advanced in the days of Jefferson and Lincoln. And the huge, "strange" power that you see in it arises from the fact that it is the democracy of the last exploited class, and therefore of a classless society. Have not one particle of doubt that in the dawning decades Socialist Russia will rise to heights of material well-being and in science and art that will outdistance all of the standards of the past—even incomparably more rapidly than the new American Republic after its second revolution in the 1860s forged ahead and left old Europe dazed in all its dusty glory.

The United States of America has need, as never before, of the closest contact with such a land, a land loving peace and invincibly strong to keep it, forging ahead in its democracy of a new kind—possessing that strange new quality, that all its boundless wealth belongs to its people and they have no limit to what its people can consume but man's capacity to produce. Only with such a land of boundless capacity to grow, to produce and to consume, can our giant production machine mesh its cogs to aid in achieving the 60 million jobs.



# CPA Discussion Page

Open to All CPA Members—Send Your Contributions to Communist Political Association, 35 E. 12 St., N. Y. C.

## Bureaucracy Flourished; We Must Uproot It

By ARNOLD JOHNSON

CLEVELAND

When Comrade Duclos characterized the policies of "Browder and his supporters" as a "notorious revision of Marxism", it seems to me that he gave us the task of making a developed critique of our policies and form of organization. Our own resolution should, therefore, be more thorough in criticism of ourselves than Duclos has been. The amended resolution is an improvement over the first draft. The reports and articles help to strengthen the policies and the self-criticism. We will have to dig in far more as to our respective personal responsibilities. Every member of the National Committee, as well as the collective leadership, will have to fight for the guarantees to correct our notorious error.

Our membership is not yet fully satisfied and I don't think that they will be satisfied in the near future. We should say to our membership and the world that we are not fully satisfied that we have corrected our errors. We must not only correct our error through resolutions and articles. More than that—we must assume responsibility for the results of our recent revisionist policy. Those results are to be found in every field and will continue to effect our work and our role for a long time to come. The resolution and the discussions around the resolution are putting us on the right track. We have the basis for rooting out the vestiges of our notorious revisionism.

In addition to much that has been said, including the points raised by Comrade Duclos, the speeches and articles which have been printed, I think that those of us in leadership must say at this stage more than we said at the time of our first analysis shortly after the publication of Duclos' article and more than we said at the National Committee meeting. The collective discussion in the press and publication of the articles in POLITICAL AFFAIRS proves helpful. The discussion by the membership, their expressions of sharpest criticism and their demand for changes in leadership, is very helpful. They want guarantees that every vestige of our error is corrected and that our Party is firmly united on the basis of fundamental principles worthy of the name Communist. The sharpness of criticism is a real expression in the fundamental Communist character of our organization. Our self-criticism must be therefore fully in accord with the full appreciation of the magnitude of the error we made and the sharpness of criticism in the membership, in order to rally our membership to correct policy.

Certainly, the influence of capitalist society contributed to our mistake and is one of the sources of the error. That is true generally. It is true as far as affecting our leadership as a whole. And it was and still is an influence on each of us individually. I think that for myself and others there must be more guarantees that we overcome that influence. It is not enough to put it in a resolution. It is not enough to proceed with the same schools and educational program as we outlined before the Duclos article. Much more must be done.

We must say that in Ohio and nationally, there has been the greatest decline of basic Marxist education among our leadership and membership in the past several years. The training of ourselves as Marxists must be put on an entirely different plane than any proposals we have made thus far. This is one of the particular responsibilities in Ohio. But more than that—I think that all of us, including national and state leaders, must study and learn real Marxist fundamentals. At the same time, all of us, and particularly myself, must strengthen our ties

with the membership and the masses. The discussion proves a well-known fact—we can and must learn from the masses as well as fulfill our responsibility to them.

Furthermore, we must train a whole core of cadres so that the Party is never again faced with a dearth of leadership, whereby some of us hold our positions by default. That helps to breed bureaucracy in our organization. We must clean out not only bureaucratic method and practices, but also every root of bureaucracy. We should now start to establish such conditions within our Party that it is always possible to have a substantial number of comrades in strong positions of leadership.

That and their reason why collective leadership and self-criticism is imperative. Our failure to strengthen collective leadership and our neglect of self-criticism has been very costly to the Party and to our class. In this connection, I believe that each of us who was present at the enlarged National Board meeting when Comrade Foster presented his article a year ago must say that we made a serious mistake in not bringing Comrade Foster's article to the membership, in not evaluating our course according to Marxist principles, and that we acted in a crass bureaucratic manner in discussing that document. In the same manner as our Party is growing in strength because of the publication of the Duclos articles, so also our Party would have grown stronger and would have avoided the pitfalls of our recent policy if we had published the Foster article in the Daily Worker a year ago and conducted a Marxist discussion around it.

I believe that those of us in state leadership have a great responsibility for the error, while agreeing with the resolution in its general characterization of responsibility. I know that in my case, I follow usually the procedure of bringing national policy and decisions to the membership. My role is to win the membership. So, first I made that national policy my own and in doing so, I worked out the arguments and experiences for the National policy. Then the policy was brought to the respective committees and the clubs and to individual members. I was fully convinced and helped develop the policy. If I couldn't convince the individual member, then it was my fault, and there were more arguments presented, including the prestige of the National Board, respective national leaders, etc. Well, if those arguments didn't work then—let time take care of the problem.

That was true on Teheran. Comrades Kenneth, Fred, Steve, Ed or Nick didn't quite agree, but because they are basically loyal good comrades, the assumption was that they would finally accept the policy. Instead of that conclusion—the point was that they were basically good comrades, and I should have listened carefully, and transmitted their arguments to the National Board. Then we should have drawn some conclusions from those who didn't speak up one way or the other.

Here is where those of us in state leadership must learn not only to talk with the membership, but also to bring their thinking to the National Board. And the National Board should encourage and hold us to that responsibility, as well as check up on us by direct talks with and listening to the members. The check-up on our fulfillment of responsibility must not be limited to telegrams and directives, but must also include close ties between the entire leadership and the membership.

The resolution does not directly mention bureaucracy in our organi-

zation. I am convinced that bureaucracy did not only exist in the manner in which Browder determined policies in the National Board, but also in the manner in which state presidents such as myself determined policy within states. That is a feeling of our State Board members and cannot be ignored. For this, I must assume a first responsibility. We have differences on how to eradicate it, but it must be rooted out. We have differences on the degree and the causes of it, but it must be rooted out to whatever degree it exists and the cause of it

must be removed. That will strengthen democratic centralism and the confidence of membership in the decisions of leading committees. That will develop the role of our membership and help make them ever more active. That will strengthen the Communist character of our Party.

I still believe that the resolution should be strengthened on the adverse effects on our war-time policies. Whatever we did that was good, would have been done far better with a correct policy and we would not have done many things

badly in the past two years or more. The program of action should be further strengthened in a number of points.

The full seriousness of our revisionist policy must be specified more concretely. And while conducting this campaign against revisionism, the struggle must also now be developed against leftist deviations. It is to the credit of our membership that we find very little leftist discussion. The warnings of Comrade Foster and the resolution on this are really being observed by the membership.

## Wants Stronger Line, Bold Action

I am one of those who came into the CPA within the past seven months. While I do not pretend to be a Marxist, nevertheless, I feel that real contact with the problems of the workers must surely be qualification and reason enough for participation in these discussions.

Admittedly, I joined the movement influenced by the Browder "line," feeling that here was an organization with which I could work to correct the social and economic evils of our society. But, surely, ignoring even a more scientific analysis, the very events of the day are sufficient evidence that our conclusions, that capitalism would cooperate in the postwar for a progressive program and national unity, were false.

Opposition to this program, and proof of the inadequacy of our revisionist policies are certainly manifested in the recent actions of big business and certain reactionary government officials: the vicious, anti-labor Ball-Burton-Hatch bill, the fight against the FEPC, price control, and Bretton Woods, WLB collaboration with industry to slash wages, etc.

We can take our examples right in our own shops. Detroit workers have recently suffered a 30 percent wage cut. In New York City, in one month, prices rose 7 percent and earnings dropped 6 percent. In my own shop the management has recently boldly announced that it intends launching a program to make higher profits and will start by rolling back wages! They have stated they are not interested in good labor relations and seriously have questioned the strength and rights of the union. Such statements from a management that has been considered one of the more progressive in New York City, a plant that has been looked upon as a "mecca" for the workers, a plant in which we, in the union leadership, built the false conception of harmonious postwar relationships, and a period when industry would voluntarily double wages!

In following this opportunistic path (and here, by merely "following" I believe we made one of our most serious mistakes) as an active trade unionist particularly concerned with labor-management activities, I personally contributed toward the misdirection of the workers and

in building the illusion that labor-management committees would, in the postwar, play a leading role in establishing an unprecedented period of harmonious labor-management relations through which labor could make important gains!

My own sad experiences since V-E Day with even some of the more "progressive" managements, with the inactivity of Eric Johnston on the labor-management charter, and with the reactionary activities of certain government officials and big business to smash the unions and split labor's ranks, convince me of my own errors.

Clearly, industry has paid only "lip-service" to the labor-management charter and to the idea of labor-management committees. Possibilities do exist at present for labor-management committees to discuss reconversion problems and plans. However, labor must initiate and press for its right to help lay these plans. Wartime demands forced industry to accept labor's assistance in solving production problems. The original concept of labor-management committees was that they operated on a basis of cooperation and emphasized points of agreement. Again we must question whether or not the inherent reactionary characteristics of monopoly capitalism will permit them to accept, in the postwar, labor's participation in solving production problems, heretofore considered their own sacred domain! On this basis alone, industry will reject labor-management committees in the postwar.

Labor too, must seriously examine its postwar position. At best, the workers have always looked upon these committees as a "speed-up" and only accepted this in an effort to aid war production. Can we reasonably expect them to accept this in the postwar? Leading the workers in this direction would not only be contrary to basic principles of trade-unionism, but also oppose our own entire educational program. On one hand we would be warning the workers against the evils of capitalism and on the other we would be suggesting "speed-ups," labor interference in production problems (ways and means of helping the boss make more money at our expense!) and close cooperation between labor and capital!

It would be erroneous to assume that labor-management committees could be utilized to strengthen the rights of organization and collective bargaining guaranteed the labor unions by the Wagner Act. Rather this can only work to the contrary.

Industry will be only too glad to deal with contractually unrecognized, unauthorized and powerless committees on questions of hours and working conditions. This will be a splendid wedge for them to use to pry from us some of our already contractually guaranteed rights! Our union contracts cover all questions of wages, hours and working conditions, and we must use our recognized and authoritative negotiating and grievance committees to protect our rights and supplement our gains. These committees will be in a much firmer position to secure benefits for the workers.

We can conclude that, at best, labor-management committees can play only a minor role after V-J Day, in those few shops where its activities may not be contrary to the interest of labor and management. However, even in these cases labor must be ever on the alert and must not subordinate its own independent role.

This leads me to some general comment on the amended draft resolutions. I feel that there is still a dangerous tendency to accept a secondary role, that there is again an inclination toward opportunism and that these resolutions should include a more realistic program of action toward our ultimate goal.

Instead of just saying that we "support the efforts of the Truman administration to carry forward the policies of Roosevelt etc.," we must DEMAND that the Truman administration carry these policies forward. In our fight to meet the human needs for Reconversion, we must DEMAND the removal of the reactionary government officials who have become the spokesman for big business! Certainly it was no accident that 26 Congressmen petitioned for a revision in the Little Steel Formula and no accident that our State Department did an about-face on the Polish question. It was not the progressive thinking of these government officials, but rather the progressive ACTIONS and DEMANDS of the people!

The resolutions state that "Socialism alone can finally abolish the social evils etc.," and then qualified the statement with a great big "But"! Aren't we putting the cart before the horse and isn't this a repetition of one of our basic errors? We should, surely, here speak of the development of our own independent role and the formulation of an educational program toward socialism as included with our program of action for the immediate tasks ahead!

We Communists are the vanguard of the most progressive class in society. Comrades we must fulfill our true role and begin again to lead!

J. W. Midwood Club

## Thorez on the U. S. Communists

The following excerpt from the report presented June 26, 1945 to the 10th Congress of the French Communist Party, by its secretary general, Maurice Thorez, will be of particular interest to American Communists and those who are following their work.

"If one seriously analyzes the causes of the defeat of 1940 and the dramatic situation in which our country found itself, and still finds itself involved, one will discover that the fundamental cause is the egoism of certain privileged circles who have deliberately sacrificed the interests of the nation to the defense of their privileges. That is a fact. The class struggle is a fact.

"One must add that Communists take facts into account. Opportunist concepts always lead to the liquidation of the independent role of the working class, the most active element in the union of the toiling strata of the nation. Such concepts lead to the liquidation of the Party. Several leaders of the American Communist Party fell into this grave error. We didn't hesitate to offer our advice through an article by our Comrade, Duclos, which, we hope, will help the American Communists to rediscover the correct path."



# Falangists, Nazis Push Anti-Semitic Campaign in Cuba

HAVANA, July 20 (ALN).—Nazis who were recently released from internment and Falangist groups here who follow the lead of Spanish Ambassador Pelayo Garcia Olay have initiated an intensified anti-Semitic campaign in Cuba's commercial districts.

Garcia Olay frequently visited the Nazis, among whom were members of the Gestapo, when they were confined to the Isle of Pines.

Typical of the anti-Semitic propaganda is the following front-page banner headline in the Tribune, which plays a leading part in the campaign: "The Cuban worker and businessman demand that Jews leave Cuba."

Among the Nazis freed—more than 60 in all—were Hans Biederlack, owner of two factories in Cuba and of other industries in Germany, and Gestapo members Christensen Waldemar, Glatt Hans, Kaupp Arthur and Ernest Richard.

On hearing of their release, it is learned, the Nazis held a meeting at which Biederlack told his fellow prisoners: "It is possible that our Fuehrer is dead, but our mission

is not ended." The Nazis are then reported to have pledged continued fidelity to Hitlerite Germany.

Throughout the period of internment, the Franco embassy is said to have worked not only as a depository of the funds and interests of the Nazis, but as an instrument of the internees. By means of diplomatic channels and connections between Madrid and Berlin, information of interest to the internees was sent them as were instructions from party leaders in Germany.

Biederlack, through threats and bribes, became a miniature Fuehrer in the Isle of Pines internment camp, distributing funds sent to the camp by the "Deutscher Hilfsverein," German relief organization, through



One GI who didn't object to having his homecoming postponed: Sgt. Harry A. Truman, the President's nephew was taken off the U. S.-bound Queen Mary to fly to Potsdam where his uncle is attending the Big Three meeting.

the Spanish embassy. Packages sent by German Red Cross were also distributed by Biederlack.

In addition, funds received from the Enemy Property Office were used by him to exert his control. Money was given to internees only when they were identified as "100 percent Nazi."

## FOREIGN BRIEFS

### Killed Fascists, Gets Death

An Allied Military tribunal in MILAN sentenced a 20-year old Italian partisan, Fermo Lini, to death allegedly for having led a patriot band which killed fascists and seized their property. Four others were sentenced to prison terms. . . . Two U. S. ships are en route to Italy with 1,265,387 pounds of vital relief materials, American Relief for Italy announced. Democratic organizations in Italy, like the Union of Italian Women, are still asking for the right to participate in relief distribution. . . . A Western European regional conference of the World JEWISH Congress will convene in Paris Aug. 19. Problems to be discussed include compensation of Jews for private property stolen or destroyed by the Nazis and their satellites.

Nazi engineers, operating out of the German Department of the Swedish mission in MEXICO, are

obtaining interests in Mexican mining industry, the Soviet magazine New Times charged. . . . The COSTA RICAN Federation of Labor demonstrated against the high cost of living, and President Teodoro Picado promised to curb speculation on essential items. . . . Joseph Sweat, director of the American Committee for Spanish Freedom, denounced a recent OPA order increasing the retail price on French—but not SPANISH wine. This favors Spain's wine industry, Sweat declared, urging full boycott of Spanish products.

The violently anti-Warsaw Polish American Congress, meeting in Washington last month, took over the Polish Institute of Arts and Science which was formerly financed by the exile government. They want this agency to continue its fight against the policies of the U. S. Government.

### Norman Thomas Now Defends Japanese Imperial House

By ADAM LAPIN

Mr. Norman Thomas has become an advocate of the Japanese emperor institution in his old age. Indeed, the New York Herald Tribune refers to him quite appropriately in an editorial as an "American Shinto."

In a letter to the Herald Tribune yesterday Thomas repeated his now familiar argument against war to the finish against Japanese imperialism. Thomas is afraid of "Communist agitation among the embittered Japanese" and of possible strengthening of the Soviet Union.

But in this letter Thomas goes a bit further. He is worried lest American occupation of Japan might help the spread of communism. And he opposes "banishment or execution of the emperor" which, he says, "would give to the old regime the sanctity of martyrdom."

The Herald Tribune replies to Thomas with a gentle but pointed lecture on Marxism. It explains that the political philosophy of socialism has long taught that "the actions of societies are a consequence of their institutions."

It points out that Socialists of all people ought to understand that the

problems of Germany and Japan cannot be solved "without radical uprooting and revision of the social institutions which have led to the obscene evils we are now fighting."

The conservative Herald Tribune even rebukes Norman Thomas for adopting the magnolia blossom point of view that occupation of the South during reconstruction was cruel and evil. It emphasizes that military occupations can and frequently do have progressive repercussions.

The rock-ribbed Republican organ is quite correct in dubbing Mr. Thomas a "political shinto." It goes off the track only in one particular—when it also describes Thomas as a Socialist and by inference as a Marxist.

Norman Thomas has never been a Marxist. He has said so himself these many years. And it follows naturally that he is not a Socialist either. For Marxism is the bone and marrow of socialism.

The Herald Tribune may be a little startled, but the Daily Worker is not surprised by Mr. Thomas' turn to emperor worship. He has long been the American counterpart of these European "Socialists" who turned quisling. He has opposed the war against Nazi Germany. He has consorted with notorious America Firsters. He is a bitter old man, consumed with hatred of the Soviet Union, who prefers the rule of Hirohito to the triumph of democracy in Asia.

# Says London Poles Squandered Funds

MOSCOW (Polpress) July 20.—The London Polish government-in-exile was charged with profligate spending of state funds and the appropriation of these funds for personal use by Zygmunt Modzelewski, Ambassador to Moscow, in a radio address here. He urged all Poles at home and abroad to treat national property "as a sacred thing."

The formation of the Government of National Unity, which will continue in office until free elections have been held when millions of Poles have been repatriated, wishes to do its work so that every Pole will feel that a new Poland has come into being, a Poland which has broken forever with the pre-1939 Poland, a new Poland which will develop in the best traditions of democratic Polish thinking and will learn from her foreign friends the finest they have to offer for the benefit of the entire nation.

"The Government of National Unity will make certain that not a single penny of Poland's state property, which was moved out of Poland because of the war, is lost or wasted. The government relies on the support of all Poles in foreign lands who understand that national property should be treated as a sacred thing."

"It is apparent from the behavior of Messrs. Arciszewski, Kwapiński and others that these gentlemen are falling deeper and deeper into the morass of wasting state property and are not stopping at anything."

Thus, for example, Kwapiński ordered the officers of the Polish merchant marine to abandon their ships so that these ships might not arrive in Poland. We also know that the followers of Arciszewski who hold diplomatic posts are squandering Polish funds for their own egotistic purposes. In such cases Poles living abroad can help curb the greediness of the Kwapińskis and their followers."

Modzelewski pointed out that the Warsaw government expects to re-

ceive its share of reparations and feels certain that Polish demands will be given proper consideration.

"The Government of National Unity, which will continue in office until free elections have been held when millions of Poles have been repatriated, wishes to do its work so that every Pole will feel that a new Poland has come into being, a Poland which has broken forever with the pre-1939 Poland, a new Poland which will develop in the best traditions of democratic Polish thinking and will learn from her foreign friends the finest they have to offer for the benefit of the entire nation."

"The Government of National Unity will fulfill these tasks if it has the support of the overwhelming majority of the people, a majority that is able to isolate a handful of greedy reactionaries who have treated the national wealth as their own."

"For the sake of the Republic, for a happy future for the Polish people, I urge you to join the ranks of those working for your country."

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RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).  
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

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### Tomorrow—Manhattan

FORUM—"Folk Music and Popular Music in America." A round-table with Milton Drake, composer of "Misty Doles," John Ward, composer, who collaborates with Richard Dyer-Bennet in a forthcoming volume of English-American folk songs, and Bess Lomax. Jefferson School, 975 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. 50c.

### Coming

OPEN AIR CONCERT, Saturday, July 28th, 8:30 p.m. at Brighton County Club. Featuring Robert Merrill, baritone with the Metropolitan Opera Co.; M. Yardeni, famous cantor, in Jewish-Palestinian folk songs; Madia Ray, famous Russian singer; Philip Bromberg, violinist, and Ethel Ozel, soprano. Proceeds: Food for Russian Children. Adm. \$1, tax incl.

THE GIRLS' QUOTA is full, but there is room for more young men at Modern Culture Club Annual Request Excursion, weekend of July 29-30, at beautiful Beaverdam Lake. Write secretary, Jack Glitter, 2432 University Ave., Bronx.

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## Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Food for Europe  
The Big Job Now

Minneapolis, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

With the Seventh War Loan drive ended, we should see to it—shouldn't we?—that America's funds go to help the starving people of Europe? The stories in the papers seem to show that the agony of these people is great, and out of our riches we should speed succor to them. Not on the Hoover model of bulldozing them in return for food, but our duty to the democratic peoples.

R. SVEG.

Articles On  
Religious Groups

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The special articles on the attitude of the Catholic press have been helpful and informative. We need more such contributions. There's a whole world of thought and action in the religious organizations which the Daily should follow more fully, as it is part of American life.

MAC JAMES

'Understands' Meldon  
Column

Brooklyn

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the column by John Meldon about the East Side mammas, I got the idea he wanted to bring out. In fact, it seemed plain enough to me that while he was annoyed in being delayed, he was also pleasantly amused.

That seemed very clear to me and therefore I considered his apology unnecessary and uncalled for, but the fact that he did not wish to offend some touchy readers makes him all the more appreciated.

ANN L.

One of the Great  
Essays of All Times

Davenport, Iowa

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just finished My Country's Trials and Ascension by Ilya Ehrenburg in today's Worker. To me it represents one of the great essays of all times. If a couple of million copies could be distributed throughout America, I feel sure it would do much to create a better understanding of the Soviet people by Americans.

I feel the publication of an essay like this in pamphlet form is of greater importance than much of the theoretical and factual material we publish. This is something people will read and understand with every fibre of their body; not another pamphlet to store in the closet or to throw away.

I shall use it as a generator whenever I run down; I shall use it as a measuring rod of my conviction, of my devotion and of my sincerity.

JOE STERN.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

## Nathan Altshuler

Member Lodge 85, 139 IWO,  
Cap Makers Union and CPA  
Died Wednesday, July 18  
FUNERAL—Sunday, July 22 - 2 P.M.  
Gramercy Chapel, 256 Second Ave.

WLB Declares Its Rulings  
Are Not Bound by State Laws

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP).—The War Labor Board tonight ruled that its decisions awarding maintenance of union membership supersede state constitutions as well as state statutes.

It held that the vote last November in Florida for a right-to-work amendment to the state constitution was not binding upon the Board.

The agency denied an appeal by J. Tom Watson, Florida Attorney General, on behalf of the St. Joe Paper Co., Port St. Joe, Fla., from an order of the Atlanta Regional WLB granting maintenance of membership to the company's 450 employees represented by the Papermakers, Electrical Workers and Machinists, all affiliates of the American Federation of Labor.

A Federal District Court in Florida recently held the Florida amendment to be not in conflict with the Federal Constitution. Labor unions have appealed this decision.

The WLB decision was its first which involved labor legislation approved at last November's elections or enacted at 1945 sessions of state legislatures. It was regarded as a precedent for WLB decisions which may involve similar measures in Arkansas, South Dakota and other states.

The Board action was consistent with its previous position that its orders are above state statutes which conflict with its rulings. State courts have upheld this stand.

Send Europe  
Coal, Says Ickes

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP).—Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes said today that coal shipments must be started to Europe immediately to prevent anarchy.

He said that after studying the desperate European coal situation he had come to the conclusion that 6,000,000 tons of American coal must be shipped for civilian use between now and Jan. 1, 1946. This is about one percent of U. S. annual production.

Only last night Ickes warned that the United States itself faces the "worst fuel shortage of the war" during the coming winter.

The War Production Board meanwhile put the production of coal mining machinery on the production urgency list. Thus, producers of this type of machinery have a priority on recruiting manpower equal to that of producers of other critically needed war materials.

Gang Threatens  
OPA Witnesses

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—OPA agents who have trailed the Black Market into the Republican stronghold of City Hall, have been threatened with death and witnesses have been intimidated, it was disclosed here in court proceedings before U. S. Commissioner Norman J. Griffin. Two Republican committeemen with city jobs are among five arrested so far, and government officials have said a pile of evidence is available implicating higher ups in the sale of millions of counterfeit red stamps in and around City Hall.

OPA agents disclosed that Samuel Rothberg, one of the arrested GOP committeemen has been silenced by threats that "if he talks his body will be found in the river." They also gave details of threats to witnesses and to OPA investigators who had arrested Rothberg while he was selling a million points worth of ration stamps for \$350.

Rothberg is a brother-in-law of the Assistant City Solicitor, and son-in-law of the Recorder of Deeds. Full protection of the Federal Government was promised to all witnesses and principals by Commissioner Griffin.

Probe Sailor's Death  
In Mental Hospital

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP).—Three attendants at St. Elizabeth's Mental Hospital were summoned today to a coroner's inquest into the death of Seaman 2/C Clark J. Leeper, 22, Richmond, Calif., of a ruptured liver.

Leeper died Wednesday shortly after he was found unconscious in a solitary detention room at the hospital. Five attendants at the mental institution were released from duty immediately.

The three attendants held for appearance at the inquest were Fred A. Brown, 40; Samuel H. Seigel, 38, and Lloyd L. Lacey, 50.

Dr. Roy Headlee of the hospital staff said the fatal injury to the sailor was caused by a heavy blow which probably was struck only a short time before his death.

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## LOW DOWN

Slugging of Baseball Fans  
Must Be Stopped Fast

By Nat Low

George Magerkurth has gotten himself into trouble again and I wonder what the big league big shots are going to do about it this time. The hulking 220-pound National League umpire is scheduled to appear in a Cincinnati court tomorrow to answer charges by Thomas J. Longo that he gave the Red fan a black eye after Thursday night's game.

"This fellow has been riding me all season, every time I've umpired here," Magerkurth said. "Last night he kept howling 'robber' and 'thief.' . . . I just got fed up with it."

So all he did was lean over the rail of the box seat and slug a man—not even the one who had been calling him "robber and thief."

I think Ford Frick, National League prexy, should immediately suspend and impose a heavy fine upon Magerkurth for his strong-arm assault. I think it is about time to call a spade a spade in this business of umpires and managers slugging fans because they are being called "bad" names.

The case of Leo Durocher and the slugging of the discharged GI is a case in point. The very essence of baseball is the right and the privilege of the fans to say what they please at ball games—and this bunk about "robber" and "thief" being so terribly offensive should be labelled and put in its place.

Baseball should have no use for anybody—manager, umpire or player—who will reply to the yells of fans with fists of "blunt instruments." It is much too reminiscent of fascism to allow it in our great national pastime.

Mind you, we are not for rowdiness on the part of the fans, but we certainly defend the time-honored custom of criticizing umpires and managers. And we think a manager or an umpire should be driven out of the game for good if he cannot take these mild forms of criticism on the part of the paying customers.

If Magerkurth is allowed to get away scot free with this attack on the Cincy fan it will be letting the floodgates open for all kinds of Nazi-like actions in baseball.

A letter to the sports department discloses some very interesting facts about Ed Barrow's regime at the Yankee Stadium. I assume the writer of the letter is employed as a ticket taker at the Stadium for this is what he says:

"The Yankee game with the Tigers was called off last week on account of rain, which means that the ticket takers didn't work. Neither did they receive any pay or expenses, such as phone calls and carfare. Yet they are expected to hold themselves in readiness until the last moment.

"The next day there was a double header so the ticket takers had to report earlier and work three hours later for an extra 50 cents.

"The pay at the Yankee Stadium for a single game is \$2.50 as against the Giants' \$3.00, the Dodgers' \$4.00, Chicago White Sox \$5.00. . . Only the Pittsburgh Pirates pay a weekly salary.

"What is wrong with the Yankees?"

We're indebted to the writer for the interesting facts about the life of ticket takers at the Stadium. Frankly, what's wrong with the Yankees is a question of what's wrong with most big bosses. They simply don't like the idea of their workers making a decent wage.

I'd suggest the writer try one of New York's progressive trade unions to see what can be done about organizing the ticket takers—if they still aren't organized. In the meantime, all we can do is ask our readers to write the Yankee management about this disgraceful wage scale at the home of champions.

## The Adventures OF Richard

First Letter From Camp

By Mike Singer

Richard sends a letter from Camp Wo-Chi-Ca a day after his arrival.

Dear Dad:

I arrived safe and sound without no trouble and no accidents. The bus came in safe and I feel fine. I'm in a swell bunk with a bunch of swell guys, seven of them. I'll send you their names if you want them except I don't know what reason you would want them for so maybe I won't bother to tell you who they are. They are seven swell kids. Mostly my age.

The weather ain't so good, is it? Is it raining in Flatbush? When ain't it, huh? Send me some news about the baseball games. Send me Sporting News. Send me Baseball Guide. Send me clippings. Send me scores. Send my baseball socks I left in the drawer. I haven't heard from the gang yet.

I'll write you all the news from here what I think is important and now what you want for gags. I'm on vacation and I ain't going to bust my nut figuring out special kinds of letters for you. Don't get sore, dad, but if I'm in the middle of a game and a guy slides into base and rips his pants, expect me to

stop and write down a note so I can remember to tell you how funny it was, ha-ha? Well, sorry, I don't carry no pencils around in a baseball game. If I remember such a thing I'll let you know.

How you feeling? Me, I arrived here safe and sound without no trouble, not even a stomach ache what I always get riding in a bus. This time I arrived safe and sound. Hope you do too.

Love,

RICHARD.

NOTICE

Richard and his pals are all away on vacation. The regular series Adventures of Richard will commence when the kids get back from their summer of mayhem and monkeyshines. In the meantime we will print letters from Richard and the rest of the gang as they arrive at Michael Singer's mailbox. The first letter from Richard to his dad appears today.

## Baseball Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	46	32	.590	—
NEW YORK	41	36	.532	4½
Washington	40	36	.526	5
Boston	42	38	.525	5
Chicago	41	40	.506	6½
St. Louis	37	38	.493	7½
Cleveland	37	39	.487	8
Philadelphia	26	51	.338	19½

Games Today  
Chicago at New York.  
St. Louis at Boston.  
Detroit at Philadelphia.  
Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	50	31	.617	—
St. Louis	48	36	.570	3½
BROOKLYN	47	37	.560	4½
NEW YORK	45	41	.523	7½
Pittsburgh	41	41	.500	9½
Cincinnati	38	39	.494	9½
Boston	39	42	.481	11
Philadelphia	24	65	.269	30

(Not including yesterday's games)  
Games Today  
New York at Cincinnati  
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).  
Boston at Pittsburgh (2).  
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
(1st Game)				
St. Louis	000	020	200	4 5 1
NEW YORK	110	010	000	3 8 0
Jakucki and Mancuso; Gettel, Holcombe (7) and Drescher.				
ST. LOUIS	000	011	010	3 6 0
NEW YORK	000	200	000	2 7 1
Hollingsworth and Hayworth; Bevens and Garbar.				
Chicago	005	010	000	6 11 1
Boston	000	011	001	3 10 3
Lopat and Tresh; Hausmann, Barrett (3), Terry (6) and Garbar.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
NEW YORK	131	000	000	5 7 2
Pittsburgh	000	306	13x	13 16 0
Voiselle, Emmerich (6), Hansen (7) and Lombardi; Gables, Beck (5), Roe (7) and Salkeld.				
(Called by previous agreement)				
BROOKLYN	010	060	03	10 13 2
Chicago	000	120	01	4 5 1
Seats, Buker (5) and Sandlock; Pousseau, Erickson (5), Chipman (6), Starr (8) and Livingston.				

## 11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—First Piano Quartet  
WOR—News; Talk; Music  
WJZ—Johnny Thompson, Songs  
WABC—Warren Swenson, News  
WMCA—News; Music Box  
WQXR—News; Opera Arias  
11:05-WABC—Let's Pretend—Sketch  
11:15-WJZ—Kogen Orchestra  
11:30-WEAF—Smilin' Ed McConnell  
WOR—Hookey Hall  
WJZ—Vagabonds Quartet  
WABC—Billie Burke Show  
WMCA—Hello, Neighbor  
WQXR—String Music  
11:45-WJZ—Chet Gaylord, Songs

## NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Consumer Time  
WOR—It's Up to Youth  
WJZ—Piano Playhouse  
WABC—Theater of Today  
12:15-WJZ—Los Andrinis, Music  
12:30-WEAF—Atlantic Spotlight  
WOR—News; the Answer Man  
WJZ—News; Home and Garden  
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood  
1:00-WEAF—The Veteran's Adviser  
WOR—Jack Bundy's Album  
WJZ—News; Fun Canteen; Comedy  
WABC—Grand Central Station  
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WEAF—Rosa David Orchestra  
WOR—Lopes Orchestra  
WMCA—Health Talk  
1:25-WABC—News Reports  
1:30-WOR—Hello, Mom  
WJZ—Roundup Time  
WABC—Lawrence Orchestra  
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy's  
1:45-WEAF—John MacVane, News

## 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—Gallicchio Orchestra  
WOR—Musical Quiz  
WJZ—News Reports  
WABC—Of Men and Books  
WQXR—News; Concert Music  
2:15-WJZ—Ilene Woods and Larry Stewart, Songs  
WABC—Adventures in Science  
WMCA—Christian Science Talk  
2:30-WEAF—Variety Musicale  
WOR—Leo Egan, News  
WJZ—It's a Hit—Baseball Quiz  
WABC—Barnyard Follies  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—Music of Our Time  
2:45-WOR—Talk—Stanley Maxted  
WMCA—It's Navy Time  
3:00-WEAF—Monstrel Melodies  
WOR—This Is Halloran  
WJZ—Saturday Senior Swing  
WABC—Your Marine Corps  
3:30-WEAF—Fuhrman Orchestra  
WOR—Where Are They Now?  
WJZ—Brooks Orchestra  
WABC—To Be Announced  
WMCA—News; Waltz Music  
WQXR—Request Music  
3:45-WABC—Ten From Tokyo  
4:00-WEAF—Empire City Stakes, Jamaica  
WOR—News; Jay Johnson, Songs  
WJZ—News; Symphony Orchestra

## From the Press Box

# Browns Nip Yanks 2; Dodgers, Giants Lose

by Phil Gordon

That loud crash you heard yesterday may have been the Yankees dropping clear out of the flag race for 1945. Despite three days of rest due to rain, the McMarthymen leads to nab the Yanks at the wire.

In both contests the Brownies, 1944 flag champs, overcame two run leads to nab the Yanks at the wire. Sig Jakucki, the husky hurler, pitched the opener for the Browns and let the Yanks down with eight hits. Al Gettel started for Joe McCarthy and didn't give a hit until the fifth inning when Mark Christman's single was immediately followed by Jakucki's homer into left field—his first of the year.

Another homer—by left fielder Babe Martin who is hitting around .195—in the seventh inning put the game in the St. Louis bag. It followed a walk to Christman.

Only Snuffy Stirnweiss was able to mount any offensive for the Yanks, accounting for all three of their runs in the opener. In the first inning he singled, stole second and then came across on two in-field outs. In the second innings he doubled in Paul Drescher who had forced Ossie Grimes after he had singled.

And in the fifth frame Stirnweiss singled, stole second and rode home on Frank Crosetti's one baser.

In the second game it was Al Hollingsworth against Floyd Bevens and after the Yanks had given Bevens a two run edge in the fourth inning the Brownies came through with single tallies in the fifth, sixth and eighth frames for the win.

Over in Chicago the rampaging Cubs knocked off the Dodgers again, this time by 10-4 in a game that was called in the eighth inning. Tom Seats

## Capt. Buddy Lewis To Be Discharged

INDIANAPOLIS, July 20 (UP).

—Capt. John K. (Buddy) Lewis, 29-year-old former Washington third baseman, was en route tonight for the Ft. Bragg, N. C., separation center to receive his discharge on points. He planned to rejoin the Senators as soon as possible.

Lewis played at third and in the outfield for Washington from 1936 to 1942 and his last two seasons hit .317 and .297 respectively. He was expected to be of tremendous value to the Senators in their quest of the American League pennant.

Lewis has been stationed at headquarters bases on the First Troop Carrier Command at Stout Field, Ind., since March, and before that served 15 months in the China-Burma-India theatre as a troop carrier plane pilot, flying 369 missions.

He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with oak leaf clusters and the Distinguished Unit Citation badge. Since his return, he has played with the Stout Field baseball team and batted at a .396 clip.

started for the Dodgers and gave way for Cy Buker in the fifth. Claude Passeau was the victim of a six run Dodger uprising in the fifth frame that brought victory.

Bill Voiselle suffered his ninth defeat of the year yesterday as the Pirates manhandled him 13 to 5, pounding out 16 hits in the process. The victory put the Pirates back in fourth place over the Ottors.

## RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.  
WEAF—680 Kc.  
WOR—710 Kc.  
WJZ—770 Kc.  
WNYC—830 Kc.  
WABC—880 Kc.  
WINS—1050 Kc.

WEVD—1330 Kc.  
WNEW—1190 Kc.  
WLIR—1190 Kc.  
WRN—1020 Kc.  
WOV—1290 Kc.  
WENT—1450 Kc.  
WQXR—1550 Kc.

WABC—Report From Washington  
WMCA—Ray Smith, Songs  
4:15-WEAF—Freeman Orchestra  
WABC—Report From Overseas  
4:30-WEAF—World of Melody  
WOR—Variety Musicale  
WABC—Ben Franklin Handicap  
WMCA—News; Music  
4:45-WEAF—Radio Reporter  
WABC—Jack Kerr, Songs  
5:00-WEAF—Grand Hotel—Play  
WOR—Uncle Doc  
WJZ—Ellington Orchestra  
WABC—We Deliver the Goods  
5:15-WOR—Studio Music  
5:30-WEAF—John W. Vandercok, News  
WOR—Ken Carson Show  
WABC—To Be Announced  
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs  
5:45-WEAF—Variety Musicale

## 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports  
WOR—Newsreel  
WJZ—Wilfrid Fleisher, News  
WABC—Quincy Howe, News  
6:15-WEAF—Music of Manhattan  
WOR—Strictly Personal  
WJZ—Sports—Harry Wismer  
WABC—People's Platform  
WMCA—Recorded Songs  
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandevanter, News  
WJZ—Edward Tomlinson  
WMCA—Being Results  
6:45-WEAF—Art of Living—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale  
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Labor—U.S.A.  
WABC—The World Today—News  
WMCA—Talk—Jack Shafer  
6:55-WABC—Robert Trout, News  
7:00-WEAF—Our Foreign Policy  
WOR—Guess Who?—Quiz  
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad  
WABC—St. Louis Opera Company  
WMCA—News; Platterbrains  
7:15-WJZ—David Willes, News  
7:30-WEAF—Noah Webster Says—Quiz  
WOR—Arthur Hale  
WJZ—Hayes Orchestra  
WABC—America in the Air  
WMCA—Recorded Music  
WQXR—Concert Music  
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man  
8:00-WEAF—Katims Orchestra  
WOR—Frank Singiser, News  
WJZ—To Be Announced  
WABC—The Land Is Bright  
8:15-WOR—Dr. A. L. Sachar  
8:30-WEAF—Fantasies From Lights Out  
WOR—To Be Announced  
WJZ—Explanade Concert  
WABC—Viva America, Variety  
8:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News

## 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance  
WABC—Hit Parade  
WMCA—News; Shoot the Works  
WQXR—News; Request Music  
9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?  
WOR—Calling All Detectives  
WJZ—Flight to the Pacific  
WMCA—Recorded Music  
9:45-WABC—Saturday Serenade  
9:55-WJZ—Quick Quiz  
10:00-WEAF—I Sustain the Wings  
WOR—Theater of the Air  
WJZ—Hoosier Hop  
10:15-WABC—Assignment Home  
10:30-WEAF—Grand Ole Opry  
WJZ—Hayloft Hoedown  
WMCA—Frank Kingdom  
WQXR—Concert Music  
10:45-WABC—To Be Announced  
WMCA—Marine Corps Program  
11:00-WEAF—WABC—News; Music  
WMCA—News; AAP Talks; Music  
WJZ, WOR—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Just Music  
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music  
WABC, WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News Reports

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# Taking to the Air . . .

NBC's Arturo Toscanini, Donald Voorhees and The Telephone Hour rated as first-place winners in Musical America's Second Annual Radio Poll conducted among its readers. The results of the poll, published in the July issue of Musical America, give many additional credits to NBC programs and personalities.

Maestro Toscanini, of the "General Motors Symphony of the Air," topped the Symphony Conductor classification. Voorhees, batonier The Telephone Hour, was chosen first-place Program Conductor, and The Telephone Hour itself won top-rating as "Orchestra with Featured Soloists."

Under the "Program Conductor" heading, NBC won a one-two-three decision with Voorhees first and Dr. Frank Black and Howard Barlow in second and third places, respectively.

In the Woman Singer (Occasionally Featured) classification, the three winners have all been prominently identified with NBC programs: Rise Stevens, (now star of NBC's Rise Stevens show); Elda Sayao and Marian Anderson. Likewise, the one-two-three winners under Man Singer (Occasionally Featured)—Ezio Pinza, Lauritz Melchior and Igor Gorin—and "Instrumental Soloist With Orchestra"—Jascha Heifetz, Robert Casadesu and Fritz Kreisler—were all featured performers on NBC broadcasts.

All four networks shared in the "Outstanding Musical Event of the Year" decision of the magazine's readers, which went to Four Days of Music in Tribute to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brooklyn beauty operator Marie Galloway, the thousandth person to enroll in Russian War Relief's weekly radio language class, Let's Talk Russian and George Jacknis, U. S. Navy Pattern Maker, 3d Class, the class' first student, will be guest pupils on the series tomorrow (Sunday) over Station WNEW from 10 to 10:15 p. m.

Miss Galloway, beauty operator at the Granada Hotel in Brooklyn, was told about the class by a customer and promptly sent in a request for copies of previous lesson sheets supplied by the agency to students.

Miss Galloway and Pattern Maker Jacknis will review what has been taught on previous programs and will learn how to say "United States" and "Union of Socialist Soviet Republics" in Russian. Mary Modell, director of the Russian language school of the American-Russian Institute, will conduct the class.

Lesson sheets with the Russian expressions used on each program are available to listeners who write to Station WNEW, 501 Madison Ave., New York, 22, N. Y.

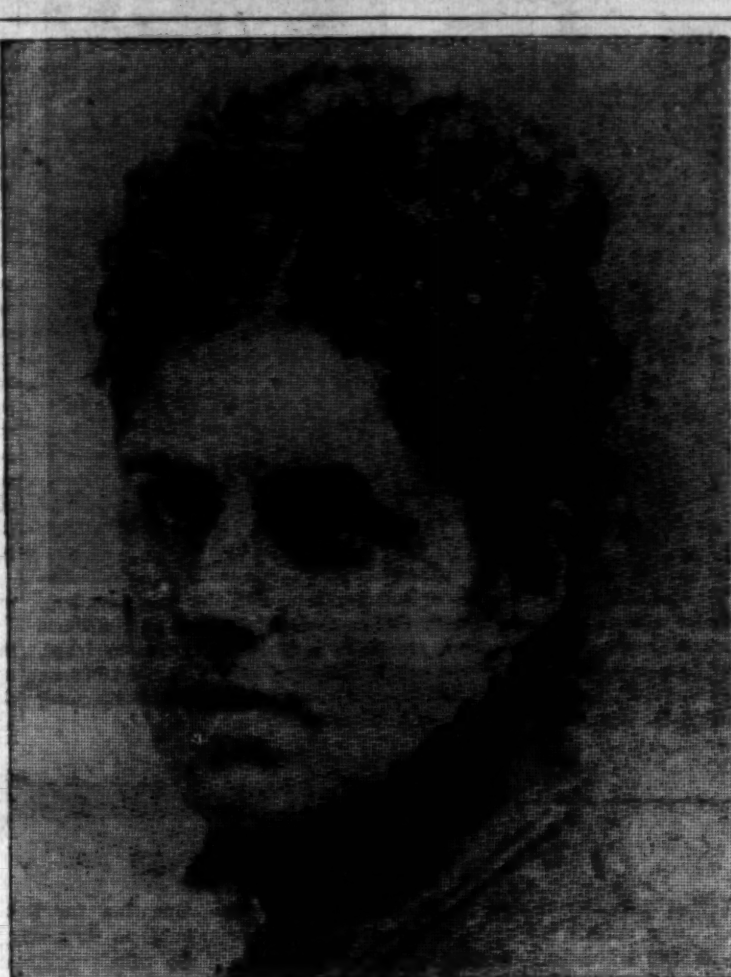
"If it were only up to the GI's and the Russian soldiers, we'd have a firm and lasting peace," CBS correspondent Howard K. Smith declared on his return to the United States after eight years in Europe, nearly five of which he spent reporting for the Columbia network.

"The Russians seem genuinely fond of Americans," he said. "There won't be any hostility between the soldiers of the two countries who have fought and won the war together."

Smith reported for CBS from Germany during the last phases of the war and was in Berlin when the official German surrender took place.

At the demarkation line on the Elbe River, Smith said there was no noticeable disappointment among the GI's in not being allowed to continue on to Berlin. The feeling was, "Boy, if the Russians can take it, let them go ahead!"

Smith covered the continent for CBS in London, Copenhagen and Berlin, and was the last correspondent to leave the German capital before the United States entered the war. He recorded his experiences in a book, Last Train From Berlin.



The birthday of Emma Lazarus (right), poet whose next Tuesday at special ceremony (left) is inscribed on the Statue of Liberty, will be honored.

## Emma Lazarus Was Proud of Her Heritage

July 22 will mark the birthday of Emma Lazarus, poet and crusader for human rights, whose poem "The New Colossus," is inscribed on the Statue of Liberty. To honor the writer's memory, the Emma Lazarus Division, women's organization of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, I.W.O., is sponsoring its sixth annual outing and ceremony at the foot of the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island.

Announcing its plans for the tribute next Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., the Emma Lazarus Division declares: "The poet's conviction that a good Jew, proud of his heritage and courageous in the struggle for Jewish rights makes a better American, found expression not only in the beauty of her writings but also in the deep response of the American people.

"This alone would be sufficient reason for honoring Emma Lazarus. But in this year, more than any other, it is urgent that we learn from this noble and talented daughter of the Jewish people and rally to the nation's effort to uproot Nazi ideas that persist and plague our own land in the forms of anti-Semitism and other ways of bigotry."

The Emma Lazarus Division has issued an invitation to the public to

### Mrs. Heinz Gains Hollywood Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, July 20 (UP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Bald Heinz, 26-year-old Baltimore socialite, won a divorce today from Cpl. Clifford S. Heinz II, 25, the pickle fortune heir, who once testified she tried to trade their unborn baby for a pet cocker spaniel.

DETROIT, MICH.

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## WE ACCUSE

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OF NAZI ATROCITIES  
IN RUSSIA!

SCENES NEVER BEFORE SHOWN!

"A must for everyone to see!"—FM  
"One of the most important films of our time!"—Daily Worker

CINEMA THEATRE - Cadillac 6211

Columbia & Woodward CONT. FROM NOON

HERE ARE THE MURDERERS,  
RAPISTS AND FIENDISH BEASTS  
CONFESSING EVERYTHING!

THEATRE - Cadillac 6211

Columbia & Woodward CONT. FROM NOON

DETROIT, Michigan

## The New Colossus

(Inscribed on the Statue of Liberty)

By EMMA LAZARUS

Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame,  
With conquering limbs astride from land to land;  
Here at our sea-washed, sunset gates shall stand  
A mighty woman with a torch, whose flame  
Is the imprisoned lightning, and her name  
Mother of Exiles. From her beacon-hand  
Glows world-wide welcome; her mild eyes command  
The air-bridged harbor that twin cities frame.  
"Keep, ancient lands, your storied pomp!" cries she  
With silent lips. "Give me your tired, your poor,  
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,  
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.  
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,  
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

FIFTH BIG WEEK!

THE MIGHTY EPIC OF  
SEVASTOPOL

THE LAST HILL

An ARTKINO release - Produced in USSR  
Extra! Armistice with Finland; Songs from  
"Two Soldiers"; May Day Victory Parade  
"RED ARMY IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA"

CONT.

AIR COOLED

9 A.M. STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42d & 41st STS.

A human story of the men and women  
who paved the road to victory!

ARTKINO presents TAMARA MAKAROVA

The URAL FRONT  
RUSSIA'S ARSENAL OF VICTORY

plus "THUNDER ROCK" ✓✓  
IRVING PLACE THEATRE



The great  
industrial  
evacuation  
that saved  
the nation's  
life-line!

Union Square, 14th St.  
GR. 5-6975

EXCLUSIVELY N. Y. SHOWING • TWO GREAT FILMS

STALIN PRIZE WINNER

ARTKINO  
presents  
WANDA  
WASILEWSKA'S

The Rainbow

THALIA  
98 St. & W'way  
AC. 2-3370

A Prize Film in Any Language  
CO-STARRED BY J. B. Priestley, Dramatic Thunderbolt  
"THEY CAME TO A CITY"  
"A MUST for Every Moviegoer."—FM

ON THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM  
DAY AFTER DAY  
COMPLETE AND UNCUT  
THE PICTURE FROM WHICH  
"MARCH OF TIME" MADE IT'S  
UNFORGETTABLE "ONE DAY OF WAR"

55 ST. Leningrad Music Hall  
PLAYHOUSE  
Near 7th Ave.  
CO. 5-9438  
JEAN GABIN in  
Port of Shadows  
FIRST SHOWING!  
MAJOR JOHN HUSTON'S  
Epic Document of the War  
SAN PIETRO

Air-Conditioned  
5th AVE. PLAYHOUSE  
Near 12th St.  
LUBOV ORLOVA  
in the hit Soviet musical  
with music by Dunayevsky  
TANYA  
★ Directed by G. Alexandrov ★  
Sergei Eisenstein's assistant  
Jean Gabin  
in the French Masterpiece  
They Were Five  
(3 EQUIPE)

BRANDT'S  
APOLLO 42 St. W. 4th way  
NOW PLAYING—THRU WED.  
The Latest Soviet Triumph!  
ARTKINO presents  
ZOYA  
New Russian Film • English Titles  
— ALSO —  
"The Great Mr. Handel"  
Starring WILFRED LAWSON  
with London Philharmonic Orch.  
performing Handel's Original Scores

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL  
30th St. & 6th Ave. • Doors Open 10:15 A.M.  
A BELL for ADANO  
Gene Tierney • John Hodiak • William Bendit  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture  
Spectacular Stage Presentation  
Picture at 10:30, 1:25, 4:15, 7:17, 10:15, 12:15  
Stage Show at 12:15, 3:00, 6:15, 9:22

PRESIDENT 247 W. 48th St. NOON TO MIDNITE!  
SEE HOW THE JAPS WENT  
FIGHTING MAD  
FIGHTING MAD  
ADULTS ONLY!

AIR-CONDITIONED  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC  
14th St. & Irving Pl.  
IDA LUPINO  
"PILLOW TO POST"  
Sidney Greenstreet • William Price  
"ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"  
Philip Dorn • Helmut Dantine • Joan Collins

JEFFERSON 145 St. & 2nd Ave.  
"DILLINGER" • Edmund Lowe  
& EARL CARROLL VANITIES  
TONITE 5 ACTS

AIR COND. ASCOT GR. CONC. 103-457  
ILONA MASSEY  
ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT  
The EPIC STORY of the  
GIRL YOU'LL REMEMBER  
Zoya  
ORIGINALLY PRESENTED AS  
A LIFE SAVING DRUG



# Daily Worker

New York, Saturday, July 21, 1945

## Fruit, Vegetable Strike Ends; Will Confer With OPA Aides

The strike of fruit and vegetable retailers was called off yesterday after the officials of the two merchants groups involved conferred with regional OPA director Charles T. Abernethy.

Abraham Zion, honorary president of the Associated Fruit Merchants of Brooklyn and Queens, and Max Sloan, president of the Allbore Fruit Dealers Association, agreed to see that all stores were reopened and all strike action cancelled after Abernethy assured them of the cooperation of OPA in ironing out their grievances.

The associated group has been on strike all week. The Allbore group voted Wednesday night to close their stores next Monday.

The OPA director agreed to set up two committees to work with committees of retailers. One committee, headed by Russell Hale, regional OPA price specialist, will examine current price ceilings to determine if any changes are needed.

The other committee, under the

direction of Callman Gottesman, New York area enforcement officer, will work with the retailers in tracking down the wholesale black market. Specifically, it will go after short-weighting abuses, cash on the side and tie-in sales. Abernethy promised the retailers, in addition, that he would put out a special crew of investigators to work with them in eliminating the black market.

The committee will meet Monday. Representatives of the national OPA office will be present to examine the price ceiling structure to determine its fairness. Four members from each of the two associations will sit on each of the two committees.

Commenting on the end of the strike, Markets Commissioner Brundage said he was happy to see it over but he felt the whole thing could have been avoided if the retailers had taken a more intelligent attitude. Everything that has happened now, he maintained, could have happened before the strike took place if the retailers had been willing to cooperate.

## Charge Brutal Beating of GIs

LONDON, July 20 (UP).—American soldiers, imprisoned in a guardhouse at a replacement depot near Birmingham, England, were beaten and lashed as they stood naked in an icy latrine, a letter to the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes said today.

Others were hit in the kidneys with clubs and made to dig holes with their teeth. Blood could be seen on the walls of the latrine at any time, the letter said.

The allegations were made by an

American soldier who signed himself "PFC Infantry." In a letter to the "B Letter Bag" of the newspaper, he said he had not been beaten himself but had witnessed brutal treatment of other prisoners.

A similar letter published in the same column yesterday led to an official statement that the Inspector General's office was investigating incidents which took place last December involving beatings of soldiers at the replacement depot guard house.

## Queen Elizabeth Brings 14,766

The 44th Division came home today in the mighty Queen Elizabeth—14,766 of the men who sailed for Europe 10 months ago and drove all the way across Germany to Austria for their part in the final kill of Nazism.

The world's largest hospital ship, the Francis Y. Slinger, also arrived today. The Slinger docked at Staten Island with 1,561 litter and ambulatory patients for Halloran General Hospital.

## WPB Cuts Output of Non-War Truck Tires

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP).—The War Production Board's rubber bureau today cancelled 12 plant expansion projects in its program for large truck tires and announced

partial cut—or complete elimination—of 25 additional expansions in the program for smaller truck tires.

Five projects for tires to which tank treads are attached also were cancelled.

## Witch Hunter Aided Nazis

(Continued from Page 1)

War.

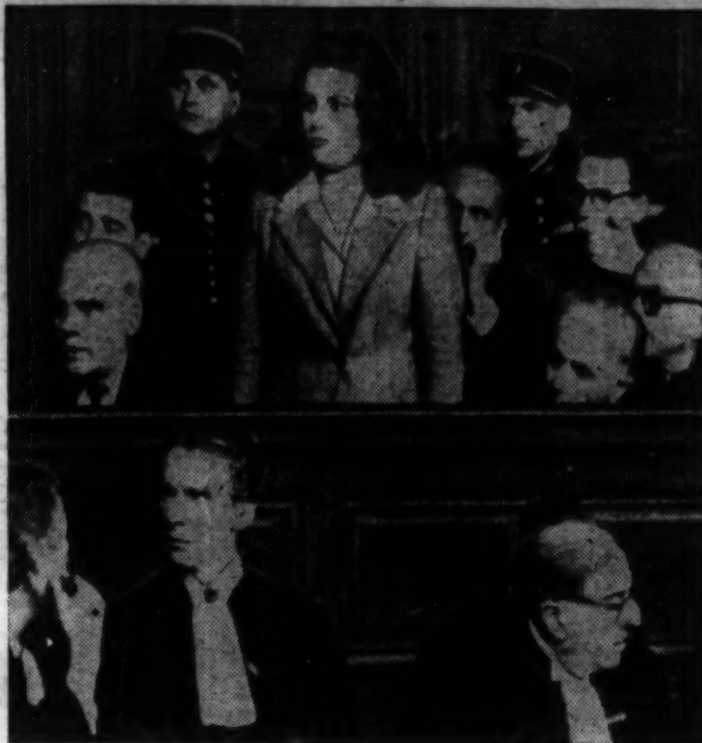
Sabath didn't let Rankin escape unscathed today. He branded his policy as akin to that of Hitler's. Referring to Rankin's demand for the resignation of Secretary of War Stimson because Stimson had let the men named by Burton be commissioned, Sabath said:

"I regret exceedingly that the gentleman from Mississippi . . . takes every chance . . . to put into the Record statements that unfortunately seem to follow the policy and program of Hitler."

DeLacy said that he would give further details of Burton's record to the Thomason committee.

Meanwhile Thomason admitted that the name of one of the 16—Capt. Henry Clovis Collins of Napier Field, had been used by mistake. And Burton confessed that he had confused Collins with another Henry Collins, who was listed in the subcommittee's report as having "assailed the FBI and the Dies Committee" several years ago.

Burton said he would say something about DeLacy's expose tomorrow. House opinion is that he is through on Capitol Hill. He has been a professional witchhunter a long time. Old reporters remember his red-baiting releases when he worked for the Daughters of the American Revolution some 20 years ago.



Accused of various degrees of collaboration with the Nazi invaders, French civilians fill the prisoners' box as their trial begins in the Paris Court of Justice. Behind them are their gendarme guards; in front, their lawyers—appointed by the court. Standing in the box is Helene de France, 19, charged with activities in the notorious Odicharia gang used by the Germans as betrayers and torturers.

## House Eases Business Tax

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP).—The House today completed Congressional action on and sent to the White House a bill providing tax relief for corporations.

It was the last obstacle to the chamber's 11-week recess which begins tomorrow.

The bill increases the excess profits tax exemption from \$10,000 to \$25,000 and requires the government to speed payment of some \$5,000,000 in tax refunds. It does not affect individuals.

The House accepted without dissent or discussion the one amendment made by the Senate. That change eliminated a House provision to give reorganized railroads, in states requiring them to get a new charter, the carry-back benefits that their predecessor corporations could have claimed.

Rep. Daniel A. Reed, (R-NY), said Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee, who had supported the provision, decided not to fight its elimination. He said they considered passage of the bill before recess more important.

## The Veteran Commander

NONSENSE

THE 21st page of Friday's Herald Tribune—the page which is usually graced with non-editorial brain stuff—carries two pieces by people who seldom agree fully. These people are Major George Fielding Elliot and Mark Sullivan. The above remark anent agreement is, of course, all to the credit of the Major.

However, yesterday the two men were singing the same tune. Major Elliot's piece was entitled "Easing of Potsdam News Urged as Sign of Soviet Cooperation," while Sullivan's column was called "Secrecy at Potsdam Viewed as Sowing Seeds of Controversy."

This department, by and large, has been quite friendly to Major Elliot, with comments on his writings often complimentary and only at times critical (but never going beyond polite vituperation). Our opinion of Mark Sullivan is such that the less said about it in print the better.

In the case under consideration both writers talk nonsense, but the strange thing is that Major Elliot goes further in this respect than Mr. Sullivan and, which is most surprising, he seems to forget that he is a military writer.

The tenor of both articles indicates clearly that the Soviet Union is being blamed for the secrecy at Potsdam. Major Elliot also blames Moscow for jumping the gun on one important announcement (the one about the fact that the business section had begun), but seems to forget all the indiscretions of American papers and press associations and the "traditional" London habit of breaking news ahead of time.

Mr. Sullivan at least acknowledges the fact that there is "some justification" for the Soviet fear that confidential information given American correspondents will find its way into the press and thus into enemy ears.

Major Elliot hints that President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill are trying to "persuade the Russians" that newsmen will be newsmen and the rules must be relaxed.

Mr. Sullivan does say that there is some jus-

tification for the secrecy because "one of the subjects discussed at Berlin undoubtedly has to do with the possibility of Russian participation in the war against Japan."

Of course, the expression "some justification" sounds inordinately futile in the case of a top military secret like the distribution (or, possibly, redistribution) of forces in the Far East, but at least Mr. Sullivan puts his "justification" outside brackets.

Major Elliot does not even go that far. He simply puts the Far Eastern consideration in brackets. He writes: "Perhaps no single accomplishment would be of greater promise for the future than the breaking down of the Russian wall of secrecy, which can no longer (save as the Japanese war may be affected by Russian decisions) serve any military purpose." And this from a military writer! "No longer, save . . ." The question of the Soviet Union's decisions (whatever they are or may be in the future) is THE top military secret of the day. On its keeping depend hundreds of thousands of American lives because the redistribution of Japanese forces may now take place on the barest hint from Potsdam.

After all, the bulk and the cream of the Japanese army is concentrated precisely at Russia's elbow. On the other hand, it has been acknowledged that the defeat the Japanese army is now the decisive factor of the war. Thus it is clear that the decisions at Potsdam, as far as they concern Japan, must be considered top military secrets.

Now consider that with scores of professional newshounds gathered around Potsdam, ready to lap up any scrap of information, any hint, it would be extremely difficult to announce something important on any international question, without it casting a "shadow" on the question of the war in the Far East. Thus it is better to keep a tight mouth and say nothing. It is most surprising to see a man like Major Elliot clamoring for news. Of all people HE ought to know better.

## Rubber Strike May Curtail Japan Blows

DAYTON, Ohio, July 20 (UP).—Tactical air operations against the Japanese will have to be cut back sharply within two weeks unless a strike at the Detroit plant of the U.S. Rubber Co. is ended immediately, Maj. Gen. Lester T. Miller, deputy commander of the Air Technical Service Command, said today.

## U. S. Fears Anglo-Latin Bloc, Says Soviet Mag.

MOSCOW, July 20 (UP).—The magazine New Times said today that the lenient attitude of the United States to the Argentine was dictated by fear Argentina would lead a South American bloc with leanings toward Europe and particularly toward Britain.

The magazine said the close relations of the United States with Latin America was a wartime phenomenon.

## Gas Stoves Unrationed From July 31

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP).—The War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration announced jointly today that rationing of gas cooking and gas heating stoves for civilian consumers will end July 31.

PINKY RANKIN

